

The Fresno Republican

VOL. XXIX NO 56—

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1905.

MY LIBRARY
BERKELEY, CAL.

PRICE—FIVE CENTS.

MORE FRIENDLY TO THE ASSEMBLY

Opposition to Russia's New Body Is Giving Way.

BETTER COMPREHENSION OF PLAN IS GROWING.

Urban Population Leads in Expression of Thanks Despite Supposed Injustice.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2, 1:24 a.m.—Though the new national assembly, during the first days after the issuance of the emperor's manifesto calling the assembly, was given more unfavorable criticism than praise and the Russian press, through ignorance, took a far less favorable view of the new institution than did the foreign newspapers, the value of the assembly, the extent of its powers, and the long step forward it marks in the path of reform, are now becoming generally recognized throughout the empire.

A flood of addresses of thanks is coming in from all classes and from all regions, the city dumas leading the districts, though the urban population was supposed to have been placed at a considerable disadvantage to the peasants and the nobility under the electoral arrangement. A number of dumas have copied their addresses with requests for freedom of speech and of the press but in a few cities were addresses rejected.

The project, the provisions of which are difficult of comprehension by people not experienced in parliamentary institutions, is being taken up for careful study and consideration and because of this much of the adverse criticism is waning away and talk of a boycott of the assembly by the liberals is no longer heard. Public discussion of the assembly and the steps that are being taken to put it into effect are bringing to light minor defects and impracticable provisions in the project, and the ministry of the interior is busy answering questions and furnishing interpretations on doubtful points. It is apparent that a number of modifications, either by imperial direction or by the dumas itself, will be necessary before the assembly becomes a practical working body.

Some of the principal complaints that the border provinces were not to be represented in the first assembly have been removed by the prompt convening of the Solsky commission for elaboration of the scheme of representation in the districts in which the system of local organization that prevails in the fifty governments of Russia proper, and the machinery of which was appropriated by the Bouligan commission for election purposes, is inconsistent and by a decision of the ministry of the interior will be necessary before the assembly becomes a practical working body.

The elections in the entire empire must be ended by December 15. Since the work of canvassing the votes and the journeys of distant representatives to St. Petersburg will occupy the month before the date fixed by the emperor for convening the assembly, the work of preparation of electoral lists is actively under way in the various cities and in the country districts and telegraphic orders have been sent to the electoral heads of a number of governments to proceed immediately with the work.

Accusations which are frequently circulated in many parliamentary states that the government intends to manipulate elections, are heard here concerning the dumas and indeed, with numerical preponderance of peasant electors and the peasants are of the prefects and other local officials, the government is undoubtedly in a position to do so. This undoubtedly will be the desire of many provincial chumoviks, who have been accustomed to wielding arbitrary authority with little more reference to the wishes of the central government than to the desires of the people of the districts, but the provisions of the project and election regulations and special orders issued since, show that the government is acting in good faith and is doing its best to make the elections independent.

A limit is put on the activity of the provisional administrative authorities and the elections are placed in the control of authorities popularly elected or appointed. The bureaucracy has no voice in the arrangements and no vote in elections. A number of computations have been made by enemies of the project for the purpose of showing the peasants in the majority in the dumas, but these prognostications are groundless, as it is not known what combinations the three classes of electors will form among themselves in the various governments and the inclination of the present electors is to use the plurality of votes to secure an undue share of representatives and force the city and middle electors to combine in self-defense.

The project is received with satisfaction by the Jews in Russia, primarily because it is the first general law promulgated in Russia in thirty years not containing a clause discriminating against Jews as a race. This is more than they had hoped for. They are granted political rights under the dumas equal to those of all the other races of the empire, but they are still without a large proportion of the civil rights enjoyed by other Russians.

ROYAL ARCANUM IS DISCUSSING PROTEST AGAINST NEW RATES

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio, Sept. 2.—The committee on assessments appointed by the Royal Arcanum to hear the claims of the protesting delegates concluded its hearing today. The committee now has the matter under consideration and is discussing the main features of the report. A resolution has been introduced for levying a fraternal tax of 10 cents a year on each member of the order to be used in paying the assessments of those aged members who are unable to pay their own. A special order is to be made in each case by the supreme regent. This was referred to a committee.

Cable Service to Japan

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Cable service to Japan by the Formosa route was resumed today but the wires are working slowly.

Shah Visited the Czar

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2.—The Shah of Persia arrived at Peterhof today. He was met at the station by Emperor Nicholas, several of the grand dukes and Count Lamgendorff.

WANTS TO RE-OPEN KANSAS BANK FAILURE AFTER TWELVE YEARS.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2.—The motion of F. G. Bonfile of Denver, asking the Circuit court to set aside, alleging that it was irregular, the final report of H. M. Holden, assignee of the Kansas City Safe Deposit bank, which failed in 1893, was granted today. This means that Bonfile's attorneys may now file exceptions to the report and bring about a re-opening of the whole matter, and this, it is expected, they will do once. When the bank failed Bonfile had \$27,000 on deposit. He lost all except 13 per cent of this amount.

KINDEGAARTEN PUPILS TO BE INCLUDED FOR ATTENDANCE ROLL.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—Attorney General Webb has advised Thomas J. Kirk, state superintendent of education, that it is proper to estimate the average daily attendance in kindergartens connected with the public school system, the same as is done in the regular primary and grammar schools, but only children 5 years old or over attending kindergarten should be included.

WOODLAND RACE MEETING.

WOODLAND, Cal., Sept. 2.—The date of the Woodland race meeting has been changed from September 16th to 13th to accommodate horsemen who intend taking their strings to Oregon soon after the close of the state fair. Arrangements have been made for exhibition miles by Zelock and McFayden, the former attempting to lower the Pacific coast mark trotters.

EXPERTS STUDY CANAL PLANS

ADVISORY BOARD PROBABLY WILL GO TO Isthmus.

Size of Proposed Locks Will Be The Subject of Discussion on Friday Next.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The board of consulting engineers of the Panama canal today discussed the various details of organization. The special committee on procedure appointed yesterday made a partial report. While no formal action has yet been taken, it has been practically determined that the board will accept the invitation of Chairman Shantz to visit the isthmus the last of the month, when the commission meets at Panama.

The board adjourned at 12:30. They will meet again at the call of the chairman, which will probably be next Friday.

In the meantime the members will study the various documents and plans prepared beforehand, and to facilitate that work they will have at their disposal several rooms in the Mills building, which will be fitted up as their offices.

In the meeting this morning Burter, the English delegate, was appointed on the executive committee in the place of Burr, who is likely to be absent at times. It was further decided that on Friday a discussion would be held about the size of the locks, which is a very important question now that larger ships are being built every year. When this has been decided it will be possible to figure out the cost of a lock canal and to compare this with a sea level canal.

Died When Saying Farewell.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Miss Mary Talisfero, aged 40 years, was to have sailed today for Panama on the steamer Peru. While on the dock bidding her friends adieu she fell in an apoplectic fit and died in a few minutes.

FIGHTING THE SMELTER TRUST

WALL OBJECTS TO ABSORPTION OF UTAH COMPANY.

Plan of Consolidation Would Result In His Company Losing a Million Dollars.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 2.—To prevent the passing of the Utah Copper company to the control of the smelter trust is the object of an injunction suit filed today in the state courts by Colonel E. A. Wall, director and vice-president of the Utah company. Colonel Wall owns one-fifth of the capital stock. He alleges that at a recent meeting of the directors in Colorado Springs it was voted to increase the capital stock from \$4,500,000 to \$6,000,000 and to issue \$3,000,000 of bonds for improvements.

Colonel Wall alleges that he has been denied his proportionate share in the proposed issue of new stock and bonds unless he shall agree to join with the other owners and directors of the property in a sale of 5 per cent of its capital stock to the American Smelting Securities company, controlled by the Guggenheims, at \$20 a share. The present market value of the stock, he alleges, is \$26, to \$30 a share and a sale of his stock at the terms which the directors are attempting to force would mean loss to him of \$450,000. A temporary restraining order was issued.

Cable Service to Japan

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Cable service to Japan by the Formosa route was resumed today but the wires are working slowly.

Shah Visited the Czar

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2.—The Shah of Persia arrived at Peterhof today. He was met at the station by Emperor Nicholas, several of the grand dukes and Count Lamgendorff.

ENVOYS AGREED ON ALL POINTS

Nothing Left But What the Clerks Can Do

NO THANKS FROM MIKADO TO ROOSEVELT YET.

Both Parties Have Bound Themselves Not to Fortify Sakhalin.

Army Received News.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 2.—The last point in dispute was arranged at a meeting of the Russian and Japanese plenipotentiaries which ended at 11 o'clock tonight. As the plenipotentiaries emerged from Witte's room where the conference was held, Baron de Rosan was asked whether a final agreement had been reached. He did not answer.

"Will there be a meeting tomorrow?"

"No," he replied. "There is no necessity for one; the clerks can do the rest."

It is now understood that the treaty will consist of seventeen articles, preceded by a short preamble in which it is asserted on good authority, no alliance will be made to the action of President Roosevelt in bringing about the peace conference which led to the conclusion of the treaty.

The treaty will not be engrossed by the two calligraphers sent by the state department. At the last moment it was decided to have attached to the two missions perform this work.

The articles relating to the non-forfeiture of the island of Sakhalin and the Perouse straits and the evacuation of Manchuria were settled. Both parties bind themselves not to fortify the island. Lu Perouse is to be "open" and Japan agrees not to erect works to command the strait.

The articles relating to the evacuation of Manchuria provides that the troops immediately upon the exchange of final ratifications, are to be withdrawn respectively to the lines of Mukden and Harbin and the number of "tailor guards" in ordinary times, is limited, but provision is made for the dispatch of troops for the protection of the line in case of disorders, upon condition that they are immediately withdrawn when their mission is finished.

There are said to be four "annexes" to the treaty covering matters which could not be elaborated in the treaty itself.

The Associated Press statement last night that the series of conferences which were continued until almost midnight related to differences over the article concerning the division of Sakhalia, is fully confirmed. The Japanese at first were inclined to be dissatisfied, but an arrangement mutually satisfactory was agreed to.

The interruption of communication with Japan may delay slightly the signing of the treaty. The Associated Press can state definitely that no messages have reached the Japanese home at French Creek. Another posse of 100 men galloped without sleep, at a turn of the road they saw Pitts in the distance and they formed, ready to fire. He turned, watching the squad a moment, drew his revolver, vaulted a fence and then, while the posse grimly watched he shot and killed himself.

NORSE DELEGATES LESS OPTIMISTIC

CONFERENCE ABOUT DISSOLUTION IS NOT PROMISING.

Sweden's Commissioners Refused to Acknowledge the Reality of the Seven Kingdoms.

KARLSTAD, Sweden, Sept. 2.—The Swedish and Norwegian delegations appointed to discuss the dissolution of the union between Sweden and Norway continued their deliberations today. The session lasted until 5:15 p.m. Absolute secrecy was observed in relation to the proceedings.

A cable has been received from the Japanese consul at Hongkong saying that he could not tell when communication would be restored. The typhoon which interrupted communication was very severe, but it is not known whether it affected both the land and submarine lines.

Baron Komura has not yet decided whether, upon the engrossment of the treaty, he will assume the responsibility of signing it without authorization. If he does not, however, the delay would be only a matter of two or three days as a special steamer could go from Shanghai to Nagasaki in fifty hours.

The Japanese say the emperor's failure to send a message of thanks to President Roosevelt is undoubtedly due to the interruption.

GUNSHU PASS, Manchuria, Sept. 2

The first intimation of an agreement between the peace envoys was printed in today's issue of the army organ.

From various sources the news of the agreement percolated into the communities of Kochiwa and Gunshu Pass August 31st, but comment was withheld pending military sanction for its publication and the news is yet too vaguely known or realized to note its effect.

Arrangements, however, have already been instituted for the establishment and maintenance of a neutral zone between the armies pending their demobilization.

The army has had ample time to accustom itself to the idea of peace. The men have followed the discussion as closely as the delayed dispatches permitted and it is evident that the idea of paying an indemnity was the most welcome of the Japanese conditions.

The foreign military attaches are expected to be recalled and are arranging for formal leave taking of the commanders.

The industrial and commercial interests, disorganized by the war, are already preparing to resume their enterprises.

The news of peace as contained in Witte's message to Emperor Nicholas was communicated to the troops today and produced a good impression.

The possibility of soon returning home awakened sincere feelings of gratitude toward Witte, who has so well defended the honor and dignity of Russia in the Far East, saving at the same time tens of thousands of Russian lives, particularly valuable to the country at the moment of awakening to better things.

The hope was expressed that the peace would be lasting and satisfactory to both combatants. The opinion here is that the ending of the eighteen months' war so unfortunate to Russia was due to Witte's energy and firmness.

The hope was expressed that the peace would be lasting and satisfactory to both combatants. The opinion here is that the ending of the eighteen months' war so unfortunate to Russia was due to Witte's energy and firmness.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2, 6:20 p.m.—The Associated Press was informed at the war office at 4 o'clock this afternoon that no formal orders have

yet been given regarding the armistice, that no steps have yet been taken to terminate the movements of troops going to the Far East, and that no recent mobilization has been discontinued. In fact, no steps whatever have yet been taken toward putting an end to the regular work of shipping men and supplies to Manchuria, or any other business connected with keeping the Manchurian army on war footing. The explanation was that no orders would be given to these ends until the details of the formal announcement of an armistice are fully understood.

Narragansett Park Races.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 2.—An exciting contest in the 2:05 pace brought the Grand Circuit race meet at Narragansett Park to a close today. The event was won by Baron Grattan, driven by the veteran Geers.

Yolo County Pioneer Dead.

WOODLAND, Cal., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Elizabeth High, one of the first settlers of Yolo county is dead here, aged 79 years. She crossed the plains to California in 1850, her husband being killed by Indians during the journey.

SHOT HIMSELF IN POSSE'S SIGHT

HAD TERRORIZED THE COMMUNITY FOR THREE DAYS.

Shooting at Men and Women, Burning Farm Houses and Driving People Away.

LORAIN, Ohio, Sept. 2.—On the point of capture by a sheriff's posse, Peter Pitts, the man who terrorized the country side from Avon Beach to Lorain for three days, is dead by his own hands. He shot himself in the head full in view of the band of armed farmers who were pursuing him and sank dead upon the ground.

The three days in which he ran

amuck through a territory of miles in extent, firing upon men and women, burning farm houses and driving the population from their homes to places of safety in the city, marked one of the strangest and most sensational episodes in the history of the county. Friday night 500 men patrolled the high roads waiting for Pitts, their guns cocked and loaded.

The climax came when word was received that Pitts, still armed and raving, had been seen at his grandfather's home at French Creek. Another posse of 100 men galloped without sleep, at a turn of the road they saw Pitts in the distance and they formed, ready to fire. He turned, watching the squad a moment, drew his revolver, vaulted a fence and then, while the posse grimly watched he shot and killed himself.

NORSE DELEGATES LESS OPTIMISTIC

CONFERENCE ABOUT DISSOLUTION IS NOT PROMISING.

KARLSTAD, Sweden, Sept. 2.—The Swedish and Norwegian delegations appointed to discuss the dissolution of the union between Sweden and Norway continued their deliberations today. The session lasted until 5:15 p.m. Absolute secrecy was observed in relation to the proceedings.

It is said that at the session of September 1, the Swedish delegates took the stand that they were treating with the Norwegian delegates, not in their capacity as representatives of the government in existence but as of representatives of the cabinet appointed by King Oscar, thus emphasizing the fact that Sweden does not recognize Norway's claim that the union has already been dissolved. This is denied by Norwegians here, but the report is published by the Afterposten of Chris-

tiansburg.

It is said that at the session of September 1, the Swedish delegates took the stand that they were treating with the Norwegian delegates, not in their capacity as representatives of the government in existence but as of representatives of the cabinet appointed by King Oscar, thus emphasizing the fact that Sweden does not recognize Norway's claim that the union has already been dissolved. This is denied by Norwegians here, but the report is published by the Afterposten of Chris-

tiansburg.

It is said that at the session of September 1, the Swedish delegates took the stand that they were treating with the Norwegian delegates, not in their capacity as representatives of the government in existence but as of representatives of the cabinet appointed by King Oscar, thus emphasizing the fact that Sweden does not recognize Norway's claim that the union has already been dissolved. This is denied by Norwegians here, but the report is published by the Afterposten of Chris-

tiansburg.

It is said that at the session of September 1, the Swedish delegates took the stand that they were treating with the Norwegian delegates, not in their capacity as representatives of the government in

CLOSED MONDAY

Gottschalk's

White Waist Sale
Tuesday
Your Choice \$3.39
Values Up to \$8.50
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Gottschalk's

"Read, Mark, Learn and Inwardly Digest."

CLOSED MONDAY

FOG AND SMOKE IN ST. LAWRENCE

NAVIGATION AT STANDSTILL
NEAR MONTREAL

Stranded Allan Liner Victorien—Leyland Liner Almost Submerged—Other Vessels Delayed.

MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—Fog-stranded vessels and smoke from forest fires have practically brought shipping to a standstill between Montreal and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Latest reports received here today from the stranded Allan liner Victorien at Cape Charles states that she has not moved and is not filling with water. Andrew Allan was on the scene today with a special chartered steamer and extra assistance was sent from Quebec. The passengers have remained on board.

The Leyland liner Virginian, which went ashore yesterday at Crane Island, below Quebec, was "completely" submerged at high water today. Her agents here say that they still hope to save the steamer.

Reports from points along the river tell of one of the worst fog and smoke pall in many years. The forest fires raging for miles along either shore on the lower St. Lawrence have spread a dense cloud of smoke over the country, which, added to the fog, makes navigation very difficult and dangerous. Word reached the pilot's office here today that all big liners were advised to anchor at Battisimo, above the stranded Allan liner, while vessels in the lower river have been advised to move very warily.

The fog and smoke still hang over the river today and three Liverpool liners due here today are detained indefinitely. Steamers which sailed from here today are at anchor in the river above the stranded Victorien awaiting the lifting of the fog.

ARGUMENTS IN THE ARMY DIVORCE CASE BEGIN ON MONDAY

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 2.—The attendance at today's hearing of the Taggart divorce case was the smallest since the trial began. Odds and ends of testimony were gathered up. Wertz took the witness stand and read the deposition of Nora Murphy. This was finished quickly and related to the alleged shamming trip to San Francisco as told by this witness but denied by Mrs. Taggart. The story of the Filipino boy, Andres de Gane, was taken up and read, as was also a part of the testimony of Colonel Van Holl. No facts of importance were brought out. Just before noon the matter of holding court on Labor Day was discussed and as the attorneys did not care to observe the day, Judge Eason decided to adjourn for today and hold court Monday, when arguments are to start.

NEGRO ARRESTED IN BOODLE CASE

BELIEVED TO HAVE HANDLED MARKED BILLS FOR SENATORS.

He Was Clerk Room Attendant at the Capitol When Jordan Bribed Committee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—An important arrest in connection with the Bunkers, Wright, French and Emmons case was made here today. The man in custody is Arthur Lee, a negro, who was clerk room clerk of the senate at the last session of the legislature. It is alleged that Lee took charge of the marked bills with which the senators are alleged to have been bribed and later succeeded in changing the currency into gold.

The arrest was the result of the work of District Attorney Seymour of Sacramento, and the Bulletin says it may bring to light the manner in which the money, asserted to have been paid to the ex-senators, was placed beyond the reach of the authorities. During the last session of the legislature Lee served as clerk room clerk of the senate. The Bulletin adds:

"The extent of the connection of Lee with the case has not as yet come to light, but it is believed that he was into whose hands the four senators placed the \$350 said to have been received by each of them, and that Lee, personally or through friends in this city, where he lives, succeeded in passing the money and converting it into unidentifiable coin."

District Attorney Seymour of Sacramento county has worked with much secrecy and apparently has taken no one into his confidence.

Lee, who it is learned, is at the present time employed here in the city, is said to have formerly been a Pullman porter."

COLLIN'S COUNSEL SAYS WASHINGTON IS MAKING AN APPEAL.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 2.—Announcement was made today by counsel for the state of California in the case of George D. Collins, wanted in San Francisco on a charge of perjury, that the Washington government had appealed to the Canadian minister of justice at Ottawa, protesting against the order of Chief Justice Hunter in handing the accused over to the custody of the sheriff in opposition to the order of two other judges on the same bench.

HEART SEIZURE WAS FATAL AND SUDDEN FOR CARRIAGE MAKER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Herman Hofstetter, proprietor of a horseshoeing and carriage making shop at No. 1316 Railroad avenue, fell out of his buggy this morning at Twenty-fifth and Kentucky streets. He was taken in a dying condition to the Central Emergency hospital and died there on the operating table. The cause of his death is stated as a disease of the heart with other complications.

Lighting Combine Confirmed. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—I. W. Hellman, Jr., today confirmed the report that the San Francisco Gas and Electric company and the California Gas and Electric company have been combined, but both companies will be conducted for a time as separate corporations.

COURT MARTIAL OF BENNINGTON MEN DULY APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Secretary Bonaparte today issued an order convening a court martial to meet at the Mare Island navy yard, California, September 15 for the trial of Commander Lucien Young and Ensign Charles T. Wade on charges growing out of the fatal explosion on the gunboat Bennington at San Diego in July. The detail of the court is as follows:

Rear Admiral Henry Glass, Captains Charles P. Perkins, William R. Day, John E. Roller (retired), Frank H. Holmes (retired), Charles Lewis, G. Hilmer, James H. Bull, Edward V. Underwood, William Winder, Stacey Potts, Robert M. Doyle, Henry C. Gear and W. A. Dodd; Captain Ernest E. West, U. S. M. C., judge advocate.

ANOTHER GENERAL ADDED HIS TESTIMONY IN CANTEEN'S FAVOR.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The war department has just received the annual report of Brigadier General Theodore J. Wint, U. S. A., upon the military affairs of the Northern division. The general in this report repeats the complaints about the many saloons which are always to be found around the posts, over which the military authorities have no control whatever, and it is said that a saloon in connection with the canteen post or exchange, run under some reasonable person, under fixed rules, would be a great advantage. The annual inspection of the national guard noted a general improvement and it is noted that there is an honest effort on the part of the state officials to improve matters. The report also advises that several small posts, especially Fort Washakie, Wyoming, be abandoned as they are very expensive and of no practical use.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The First National Bank at Fresno

CONFEDERATE VETERAN WAS FOUND DEAD ON THE ROADSIDE

VENTURA, Cal., Sept. 2.—Colonel Spencer R. Thorpe, a wealthy resident of Los Angeles, was found dead on the roadside near Moor park in this country, early this morning. He had started from one of his farms Friday afternoon to drive to the Simi valley. His horse came home without him and search was immediately made for him. Death probably was due to heart disease. Thorpe was a pioneer in Ventura county. He was a colonel in the Confederate army, coming here from Louisiana in 1873, where he practiced law for many years. He owned four or five large farms in this county.

To Relieve Ambassador Meyer.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Spencer Eddy, secretary of the American embassy in St. Petersburg, who is now in London, will return to St. Petersburg September 12 and act as chargé d'affaires during the absence of Ambassador Meyer, who will take a holiday.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The First National Bank at Fresno

At Fresno, in the State of California, at the Close of Business, August 25, 1905.

Resources.

Loans and discounts \$1,433,012.57

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 3,030.51

U. S. bonds to secure circulation 25,000.00

U. S. bonds on hand 32,560.00

Bonds, securities, etc. 197,211.59

Banking house, furniture and fixtures 125,000.00

Due from National banks (not reserve agents) 51,166.37

Due from State banks and bankers 18,205.56

Due from approved reserve agents 103,144.56

Checks and other cash items 6,322.47

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents 250.00

Lawful Money Reserve in bank, viz.: 250.00

Specie \$101,190.65

Legal tend'r notes \$5,075.00 109,256.65

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (6 per cent of circulation) 1,250.00

Total \$2,103,686.28

Labilities

Capital stock paid in \$100,000.00

Surplus fund 325,000.00

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 35,501.69

National bank notes outstanding 25,000.00

Due to other National banks 82,007.33

Due to State banks and bankers 55,167.91

Due to Trust companies and Savings banks 36,659.57

Dividends unpaid 50.00

Individuals unpaid subject to check 993,402.21

Demand certificates of deposit 537,683.46

Certified checks 3,614.03

Total 2,193,866.28

State of California, County of Fresno, ss.

I, E. A. Walron, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Seal) E. A. WALRON, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

O. J. WOODWARD,

W. J. DICKEY,

JACOB VOGL,

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of August, 1905.

J. J. VINCENT.

Notary Public.

Trunks and Suit Cases Here Are 25 Per Cent Less Than Elsewhere.

School Opening

We have for your inspection the noblest assortment of boys' school suits ever gathered under one roof in Fresno. Seeing is believing. We have the best popular price line of boys' suits in this city. We have made a specialty of \$2.50 school suits. You have your pick of a dozen different patterns. The materials used in our boys' \$2.50 suits are all wool and they are very nicely tailored, sizes are 6 to 16 years.

Boys' blue serge suits, knee pants, ages 7 to 16, price only \$3.50.

The material is warranted to be fast color and you will find that our price is \$1.50 lower than any store in Fresno.

Buster Brown Suits

For the little fellows we have a splendid variety of Buster Browns in the new effects, ages 3 to 8, price \$3.50.

These suits are very dressy and splendid wearers.

Boys' etext Norfolk, ages 3 to 8, in a splendid assortment of colors and good materials, nicely tailored, at the very low price of \$2.50.

We claim that we save you a dollar on every suit.

DON'T OVERLOOK OUR BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. WE WILL CERTAINLY SAVE YOU MONEY.

Park Meat Market

THE BEST OF MEATS

Dressed Poultry all the Time

I buy cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry, hides, pelts and wool.

W. A. WHITE, PROP.

Opposite Court House Park.

Telephone Main 48.

"OLD HICKORY" WAGONS

The Wagon that Stands the Test

Hanford, Cal., Apr. 23, 1903.

Gentlemen: Regarding the 2½ in. "Old Hickory" Wagon bought of you last August, will say that this wagon has more than met its requirements.

We have used it for hauling 6 ton boilers and 9 ton condensers on eight and ten mile hauls with twenty miles, and never had a break down or made a repair.

S. S. HOLMAN,
Div. Eng. P. C. O. Co. Pipe Line Dep.

FRESNO AGRICULTURAL WORKS

Cheap Rates East

\$108.50 NEW YORK AND RETURN.
\$72.00 CHICAGO AND RETURN
\$60.00 KANSAS CITY AND RETURN

Special round trip tickets based on the above low rates will be sold to all points East by the

UNION PACIFIC

SALE DATES

Aug. 15, 16, 24, 25.
Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17.

Tickets good for 90 days with choice of various routes for return trip and liberal stop-over privileges.

Inquire of nearest Southern Pacific agent or

C. M. BURKHALTER

D. F. & P. A. S. P. Co., Fresno, Cal.

S. F. BOOTH

Gen'l Agent, U. P. R. R. Co.

No. 1 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Ayers' Sarsaparilla. Used in all parts of the world for over 60 years. Has the unqualified endorsement of the best physicians. A strong nerve tonic. A blood purifier of great power.

WANTED...
About 200 Women and Girls to work in Fruit at California
Fruit Canners Association.
OLD TENNY. Hand Ventura

Advertisers Use the Republican

A. IVERSON & CO.
THE STANDARD

We offer you this week a nice lot of boys' and children's suits at very low prices.

See our window.

A. IVERSON & CO.

100 TIMES

He Read the Pamphlet to Keep Up His Courage.

This letter was unsolicited:
Salt Lake City, Utah, March 31, 1905.
Jno. J. Fulton Co., San Francisco—
Dear Sirs: It is with the greatest pleasure that I write to tell you that your Compound for Bright's Disease has saved my life. I had dropsy. Was tapped twice, last time just as I started on the Comp. I read your pamphlet about 100 times. When discouraged I would read it again to give me hope. It was slow, but I am now on my 3rd day, and consider myself well. I am just today back to business. Every one will tell you my recovery was a miracle. Without this Comp. I'd have been dead.

Yours, ANDREW C. LARSEN.
Of Sorenson & Larsen, 145 West, So. 2d st.

P. S.—My partner Sorenson wants to add this line: "I telephoned the doctor daily. He said you had no chance to recover and for me to arrange your business. When you showed improvement under the Comp. I telephoned the Dr. He replied: 'It makes no difference; it is as impossible for him to recover as to empty the ocean.'

"M. SORENSEN,"
Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now curable in about 87 per cent of all cases by Fulton's Compounds. Send for literature.

Patterson Elk. Pharmacy, Agt., Fresno.

When to suspect Bright's Disease—Weakness or loss of weight; puffy ankles, hands or eyelids; dropsy; kidney trouble after the third month—urine may show sediment; falling vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.

STOCKTON TODAY

MILLERS AND RAISIN EATERS TO MIX.

Ferguson Against Hopkins on the Slab
—Tomorrow Ingalls and Nagle
Will Oppose Each Other.

Today and tomorrow at Recreation park Fresno and Stockton will battle for the first position in the race for the State league pennant. If either team should win both games, it would probably mean the victor has the pennant clinched. Should they split even it will mean the both have got to play victorious until the rest of the year to come out with a fighting chance for final victory in a post-season series.

Since the second half began Fresno has demonstrated that it is in the championship class. It gave San Jose the worst beating the Prime Pickers have had this season, and won with ease both from Oakland and San Francisco. He defeated the Sioux Indians, who the next day in turn defeated Stockton. So Fresno's chances today look good. On the other hand Stockton is coming here with a record of fourteen straight state league victories and three former victories over Fresno to boast of.

Everybody remembers the last visit of the Stockton team here. In a twelve-inning contest, as rapidly played as any exhibition ever seen in this city, Fresno lost, the final score being 4 to 2. Yet the locals outplayed Stockton and Miss Moskowitz, the great Oakland slabster.

Today, the Fresno line-up is greatly changed, and for the better. With Terry McKune in the team another strong batter will be added to the faltering. Manager Nelson has been lately introducing. McKune can field with any one in the league, and he will be a source of much strength to the team. Captain Adams has decided to play the lead today, and Cartwright will be seen on first. Cartwright has been finding the leather regularly of late, and may be depended upon for a wallop or two. McKune goes to second and Adimina will camp in the right garden. With Clynes, Britt and Adimina in the outfield, it will have to be a mighty long drive that will fail to drop into a basket!

There will be two men playing with Stockton who were not in the line-up in the previous game here. They are Ferguson, the pitcher, and Bresin, the shortstop. Ferguson is one of the greatest youngsters in the business and beyond question could make good in any league in the country. He has everything in the book, and a clever head with it. When Fresno last faced him not a hit was made off his delivery. "Kid" Bresin played in the Valley league a few years ago and is not unknown to Fresno fans. As a fielder he has no superior, his weak being little short of marvelous. But his hitting has always been weak and has kept him out of faster company.

The game this afternoon will be called at the regular hour of 2:45 o'clock. Following is the way the teams will be made up:
Fresno Stockton
Hopkins p Ferguson
Kuhn c McMurry
Cartwright b Stanage
McKune 2b Campbell
Moore ss Waters
Schimpff ss Bresin
Clynes lf Hamilton
Britt cf Morrison
Adimina rf Morrison
Tomorrow's Game: Tommorrow is a holiday and there are many people here who will not go to Stanford. So the ball game offers them a chance for an afternoon's recreation. At the regular hour of 2:45 o'clock, Fresno and Stockton will play again. For Fresno Walter Nagle of San Francisco will be on the firing line. He is a slabster of known ability. He was to have pitched today in Haywards, but on account of his engagement for tomorrow cancelled his date. In case he should fall down at any time, Manager Nelson will have Frank O'Brien in hand to go in. Either Nagle or O'Brien can be depended upon to keep the hits few and the Hitler guessing.

While it is not known definitely who will pitch for Stockton it is believed that Frank Ingalls will do the slabbing. He is a good man and will make Fresno bustle.

CIVILIZED INDIANS HAVE DRAFTED PLAN FOR PROPOSED STATE

MUSKOGEE, I. T., Sept. 2.—The committee appointed by the recent constitutional convention of the five civilized tribes to draft a constitution for the proposed new state has completed its work and the completed draft is in the hands of an editing committee. The convention, as yet, will not reconvene on Tuesday next, when the draft will be taken up and voted on, section by section. The constitution, as drafted divided the territory into forty-eight counties. This will be fought by delegations from some of the larger cities. Aside from this, contests are expected over the adoption of sections providing for a county dispensary for the sale of liquor and the election of congressmen-at-large.

MULTI-MILLIONAIRE OF KANSAS STATE FOUND DEAD IN BED

WELLINGTON, Kansas, Sept. 2.—A private messenger received here tells of the death at Plainview, Texas, of John T. Stewart, a multi-millionaire, who died of apoplexy. Stewart was one of the wealthiest men in Kansas, having immense holdings of farm lands in this state, as well as in Oklahoma. He also was principal owner in several banks and had large interests in lumber and flouring mills and other enterprises.

FAYETTE, Iowa, Sept. 2.—Rev. William A. Shunklin of Reading, Pa., has been called to the presidency of the Upper Iowa University. Professor Shunklin is a graduate of Hamilton college and of the Garrett Biblical Institute. He has occupied pulpits at Spokane and Seattle, Wash.

There is no other such dealing in

as Schilling's Best; no other such goods; the goods account for the dealing.

Grain Elevator Burned.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 2.—The Union elevator was destroyed by fire today. Loss over \$100,000.

FRESNO OPTICAL CO.
2086 Mariposa Street
J. M. CRAWFORD, Pres. and Mgr.

The Only Exclusive Optical Home in the Valley.

THE LOWER COURTS.

Justice as Ground Out to Petty Offenders Yesterday.

M. Domabedian, Capo Kirkarian and S. Shoushan were hauled in yesterday for being on the ladies' side of the park by Park Overseer Henderson. They were immediately taken before Judge Smith. When asked why they disobeyed the warning, they replied that they could not read the English language. The judge considered a minute and said "Guess I had better charge you \$1 for this information."

Dave Trailer, arrested for being drunk appeared before Judge Briggs yesterday and pleaded guilty. The judge fined him \$10 with the usual alternative: Being unable to pay, Trailer will do time on the lawn mower about the park.

John Sullivan, a vag, was given twenty days. Sullivan has been a nuisance about town for several days and was told to vanoose by the officers.

W. H. Buchanan arrested by Officer Russell for being drunk, will spend Sunday in jail.

D. R. Bullock, arrested by Constable Price in Sanger, for battery, was brought to the county jail to await trial.

Jas. Dwyer, a drunk, was arrested yesterday by Officer Luisbaugh. He will spend the Sabbath in jail and appear before the judge Monday morning.

THE SUPERVISORS.

Report Filed by Coroner Cowan Yesterday.

On account of the first Monday in September falling upon a holiday, the September meeting of the Board of Supervisors will commence upon next Tuesday instead.

The only new report filed with the clerk of the board yesterday was that of the coroner.

The monthly report of the county coroner, Dr. A. B. Cowan, shows the following list of inquests: August 4, Jack Rich; 8, Joe Henley; 10, Rex M. Potts; 14, Nuen Nie; 12, James Dooley; 16, Matilda Piepenburg; 21, M. W. Frazier; old and Ah Yee; 29, Sam Bow and Paul Crizich; 28, Ewell Murphy; 28, Thomas Perry; 29, Charles E. Britton.

SUPERIOR COURT

BURGLAR WILL SERVE ONE YEAR IN SAN QUENTIN.

A Partner Demands An Accounting.

Judge Austin arrived in town yesterday from his August vacation just in time to hold court during Judge Church's absence in Hanford. But a few maters came up in the Superior court.

Avardos, Saragosa, held to answer from Firebaugh, on a charge of burglary, yesterday concluded that he would withdraw his previous plea of not guilty, and take his medicine. Saragosa's was one of a large number of cases that turn up every year from the district of Firebaugh where every hotel is both a saloon and a dance hall. The accused man went into a back room of a saloon and took some money from under a pillow.

Saragosa was sentenced to serve a year in San Quentin.

A Marchini, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was permitted to plead guilty to a charge of simple assault. He was an employee of Miller & Lux, who upon being discharged, attacked the foreman with a pitchfork. He was fined \$60, which he paid.

Claims Partner Defrauded Him.

John Safer has filed a suit asking for a dissolution of the partnership between himself and George Harpoothian and Charles Yonsef. In July, 1903, the partners bought forty acres of land about eight miles east of town. Safer claims that Harpoothian, who was made manager, has refused to give an accounting. He asks for a settlement.

Unique Theater Troubles.

A new bunch of financial troubles of the defunct Unique theater turns up every few days. Yesterday Clarke Stover, an electrician, brought suit against L. W. Montfrie, who owns the lots the building stands upon, the estate of G. A. Baron, who owned the building, and the estate of A. J. Morgenstern, who was lessee for Barou, for a bill of \$84.55 for wiring the building.

Selma Whisky Case.

The case of the town of Selma against Clarence Ballagh for selling whisky contrary to the prohibition law, has been certified to the Superior court by Justice A. G. Smith of Laton, who did not wish to decide the question of the legality of the proposed fine. After this point of law is decided, the suit will be remanded to Justice Smith for trial.

The Baker Estate.

L. O. Stephens has petitioned that letters of guardianship might be issued to him for the estate of Joseph Westwood Baker, the 11-year-old son of the late Dr. W. J. Baker. Mr. Stephens has been guardian of the boy's interest in the Sarah W. Grant estate through appointment by Dr. Baker and now asks for confirmation of this trust under the terms of Dr. Baker's will. Stephens declines to be guardian of the person of the boy as the mother, Mrs. Page E. Baker, is opposed. Mother and child are living in San Francisco.

Judge Austin has issued an order permitting the sale of wine grapes from the Baker estate for \$12 a ton, and to pay a balance due of \$500 on the purchase price of 20,000 shares of Tiber Oil Stock.

New Complaints.

E. B. Parker has brought suit on a promissory note for \$500, against Laura C. Ellis, Max Frankenau and others. The note is secured by a mortgage upon the northwest quarter of section 21, in 12 s. 12 e. and fell due on June 9, 1905.

The defendants in the suit of the county of Fresno against Harootoun Avetisian, Markar Shapazian and Melkon G. Daoorian have demanded to the complaint condemning a right of way through their land.

Judge Austin has issued an order per-

mitting the sale of wine grapes from the Baker estate for \$12 a ton, and to pay a balance due of \$500 on the purchase price of 20,000 shares of Tiber Oil Stock.

New Complaints.

K. B. Parker has brought suit on a promissory note for \$500, against Laura C. Ellis, Max Frankenau and others. The note is secured by a mortgage upon the northwest quarter of section 21, in 12 s. 12 e. and fell due on June 9, 1905.

The defendants in the suit of the

county of Fresno against Harootoun Avetisian, Markar Shapazian and Melkon G. Daoorian have demanded to the complaint condemning a right of way through their land.

Judge Austin has issued an order per-

mitting the sale of wine grapes from the Baker estate for \$12 a ton, and to pay a balance due of \$500 on the purchase price of 20,000 shares of Tiber Oil Stock.

New Complaints.

K. B. Parker has brought suit on a promissory note for \$500, against Laura C. Ellis, Max Frankenau and others. The note is secured by a mortgage upon the northwest quarter of section 21, in 12 s. 12 e. and fell due on June 9, 1905.

The defendants in the suit of the

county of Fresno against Harootoun Avetisian, Markar Shapazian and Melkon G. Daoorian have demanded to the complaint condemning a right of way through their land.

Judge Austin has issued an order per-

mitting the sale of wine grapes from the Baker estate for \$12 a ton, and to pay a balance due of \$500 on the purchase price of 20,000 shares of Tiber Oil Stock.

New Complaints.

K. B. Parker has brought suit on a promissory note for \$500, against Laura C. Ellis, Max Frankenau and others. The note is secured by a mortgage upon the northwest quarter of section 21, in 12 s. 12 e. and fell due on June 9, 1905.

The defendants in the suit of the

county of Fresno against Harootoun Avetisian, Markar Shapazian and Melkon G. Daoorian have demanded to the complaint condemning a right of way through their land.

Judge Austin has issued an order per-

mitting the sale of wine grapes from the Baker estate for \$12 a ton, and to pay a balance due of \$500 on the purchase price of 20,000 shares of Tiber Oil Stock.

New Complaints.

K. B. Parker has brought suit on a promissory note for \$500, against Laura C. Ellis, Max Frankenau and others. The note is secured by a mortgage upon the northwest quarter of section 21, in 12 s. 12 e. and fell due on June 9, 1905.

The defendants in the suit of the

county of Fresno against Harootoun Avetisian, Markar Shapazian and Melkon G. Daoorian have demanded to the complaint condemning a right of way through their land.

Judge Austin has issued an order per-

mitting the sale of wine grapes from the Baker estate for \$12 a ton, and to pay a balance due of \$500 on the purchase price of 20,000 shares of Tiber Oil Stock.

New Complaints.

K. B. Parker has brought suit on a promissory note for \$500, against Laura C. Ellis, Max Frankenau and others. The note is secured by a mortgage upon the northwest quarter of section 21, in 12 s. 12 e. and fell due on June 9, 1905.

The defendants in the suit of the

county of Fresno against Harootoun Avetisian, Markar Shapazian and Melkon G. Daoorian have demanded to the complaint condemning a right of way through their land.

Judge Austin has issued an order per-

mitting the sale of wine grapes from the Baker estate for \$12 a ton, and to pay a balance due of \$500 on the purchase price of 20,000 shares of Tiber Oil Stock.

New Complaints.

K. B. Parker has brought suit on a promissory note for \$500, against Laura C. Ellis, Max Frankenau and others. The note is secured by a mortgage upon the northwest quarter of section 21, in 12 s. 12 e. and fell due on June 9, 1905.

The defendants in the suit of the

county of Fresno against Harootoun Avetisian, Markar Shapazian and Melkon G. Daoorian have demanded to the complaint condemning a right of way through their land.

Judge Austin has issued an order per-

mitting the sale of wine grapes from the Baker estate for \$12 a ton, and to pay a balance due of \$500 on the purchase price of 20,000 shares of Tiber Oil Stock.

New Complaints.

K. B. Parker has brought suit on a promissory note for \$500, against Laura C. Ellis, Max Frankenau and others. The note is secured by a mortgage upon the northwest quarter of section 21, in 12 s. 12 e. and fell due on June 9, 1905.

The defendants in the suit of the

county of Fresno against Harootoun Avetisian, Markar Shapazian and Melkon G. Daoorian have demanded to the complaint condemning a right of way through their land.

Judge Austin has issued an order per-

mitting the sale of wine grapes from the Baker estate for \$12 a ton, and to pay a balance due of \$500 on the purchase price of 20,000 shares of Tiber Oil Stock.

OUR GUARDIANS.

The yellow fever has started from one center and the cholera from another, to devastate the world, but the world is not afraid. It knows how to fight invisible as well as visible enemies. That is, a few people know, and the rest know enough to take the word of those few. The vast army of "practical men" really know no more about these things in enlightened ages and lands than in barbaric countries, where plagues raged unchecked. Very few civilized men would know a case of yellow fever or cholera if they saw it. Still less would they know how to treat it, or how to take intelligent precautions against its spread. And least of all would they know how to recognize the comma bacillus of cholera or the microscopic organism of yellow fever. On this subject, as on most of the subjects which make up civilization, the personal condition of most of us is one of complete ignorance. Civilization is very learned, but most civilized individuals are extremely unlearned. We take a false personal pride in things which are really not our personal possession. The knowledge which protects us against the present threatened scourges was discovered by a few despised "theoretical" men, working in laboratories, most of them probably verdant persons, without business sense enough to keep from being buncord, and too busy to make money. Even after its discovery, the distributed knowledge on the subject belongs to comparatively few, and these mostly not "practical" men. The rest of us merely read in a newspaper occasionally the names of these men, and some of the results of their work. But we have learned to repose faith in them, and, in an emergency, to obey their orders. The present calm and safety of the world is due to them. But the drummer who has the knack of bringing in big orders, or the money manipulator who devises a new rake off, is paid twice or ten times as much as they, and regards himself as twice or ten times the bigger man. Is he?

LABOR DAY.

The celebration of Labor Day has spread from small beginnings until it has become one of the few most universally recognized holidays. Literally taken, it ought to be the one holiday that appeals to every interest. There are few drones in the American hive, and all the rest of us live lives of labor. To celebrate labor is to celebrate the principal part of every life. And to celebrate Labor Day now is to celebrate the accomplishment of most of the results to which the first celebrants of that day looked forward. Higher wages, shorter hours, just tenure of position, the right of association and recognition, all these things have been gained within a few years. They, the recent accomplishments of labor, are quite as worthy of rejoicing as the general cause itself.

But Labor Day sometimes means less and more than this. "Labor," instead of defining the common lot of all, or even the employment of a class, has come to mean the sacred cause of excluding from labor all but members of a single organization. It has meant militant monopoly, arrogant exclusiveness and special privilege. In this sense it is not a thing for public celebration, recognition or rejoicing. The further away Labor Day can keep from this revolutionary propaganda, the longer and more genuinely it is likely to be celebrated.

A DANGEROUS LESSON.

Two negroes were lynched in Mississippi last night. They had not committed an unspeakable crime. Neither had they committed an ordinary crime and escaped punishment. They had attacked and severely beaten a white man. They were in the custody of the sheriff, on their way to be punished for their misdeemeanor. A mob took them from the sheriff and hanged them. The only possible excuse for the lynching was that it was intended to "teach the niggers a lesson"—the lesson that if a white man commits a crime against them, he is not to be punished at all, and if they commit a crime against a white man, their punishment is not to be by the law. There could be no more dangerous lesson for the white man to teach a numerous and inferior race. If the negro is not to have the right even of punishment under the law, he becomes a creature outside the law, with no sense of obligation to the law; a hunted wild beast, ruled only by present force and fear. There is never force and fear enough to control so large an element of the population, and any attempt to rule by it only multiplies the danger to the rulers. If a crime is committed for which the law provides no adequate punishment, or if the law fails to punish a crime, then there may be some palliation for lynching. But not one lynching case in ten comes within either of these classes.

The Oakland Tribune wonders why the Southern part of the state has grown more rapidly than the North. The reason is simple. Up to the present time, the tourist crop has been the most profitable resource of California. When we can make more money out of fruit, grain, alfalfa, minerals, manufacturing or foreign commerce than out of tourists then the North will outstrip the South.

Will Become a Spaniard.

The subway saloon, opened by Bishop Potter with prayer, is a failure, and has been sold to a man who will run it on business principles, unmixed with religion. From all accounts, it was not burdened with religion, even before. It was no more strict in its regulations than any decent saloon would be. But the class of men who can be reached only by and through saloons, are not going to approach voluntarily anything that smells of reform or religion. Only the worst among them object to decent. Most of them prefer a decent place to an indecent one, and, aside from graft of various sorts, the legitimate profits of a decent saloon are likely to be greater than those of an indecent one. But the patrons of these places do not want preaching, express or implied. If they want a glass of lemonade, they would rather buy it in a whisky saloon than anywhere else. They feel a certain moral disgrace in going to a place where nothing stronger than lemonade is sold, and they would revolt at the idea of getting their lemonade in a place founded to reform them. How to penetrate this prejudice is a difficult problem. But all reformers must reckon with its existence.

Strike breakers in Chicago have formed a union. Now we shall have the strike-breakers striking, because non-union strike-breakers were employed to break the strike. And if the non-union non-unionists then form another union, where will it end?

DENVER GREETS G.A.R. VETERANS

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF KING WAS RECEIVED.

He Believes the Encampment Will Be Among the Most Memorable Ever Held.

DENVER, Sept. 2.—Arrivals of civil veterans and of tourists who have taken advantage of the cent a mile rate made by the railroad for the thirtieth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in Denver, September 4 to 9, were very heavy today on all lines entering the city. Commander-in-Chief John P. King and party, who came West on a special train over the Burlington road, arrived at 9 o'clock today and were escorted by a band and the local reception committee to the Brown Palace hotel, where official headquarters were opened.

"From reports I have received," said General King, in an interview today, "I believe the Denver encampment will be one of the most successful and memorable in the history of the Grand Army. Thousands of comrades are on their way from all parts of the country and the Denver reunion will be one of the greatest ever held."

One of the most important works of the encampment, in which the G. A. R. and all the auxiliaries are equally interested, is the revival of the plans for a new national soldiers' and sailors' home at Washington, D. C. The most enthusiastic supporters of the movement are members of the Army of the Potomac.

Nearly 1000 strangers arrived in the city during the twenty-four hours ending at midnight tonight and the arrivals during the past three days are estimated at 2000.

The decorations of the main streets in honor of the soldiers are said by the visitors generally to be the most elaborate and handsome ever witnessed in any American city.

OHIO RIFLE TEAM WON TROPHY GIVEN BY SENATOR DRYDEN.

SEAGATE, N. J., Sept. 2.—The final day of the military rifle shot here was given over exclusively to the Dryden trophy match, the principal prize in which is the \$4000 trophy offered by Senator Dryden of New Jersey. The competition was opened to teams of eight members each from the infantry and cavalry branches of the army of the United States, the navy, the marine corps, the United States military academy, the naval academy and the national guard of the several states and territories, including the District of Columbia. The match was won by Ohio, with a grand total of 979 out of a possible 1200. New Jersey, which captured the trophy last year, took second prize today with a total of 956. The third prize went to the infantry team of the United States army, whose score was 938.

MISS MAY SUTTON WON CHAMPIONSHIP IN TWO LOVE SETS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—Miss May Sutton won the championship today by defeating Miss Myrtle McAtee of Pittsburg in two love sets. The Pittsburgh girl was outclassed at every stage of the game, and did not score a game for her celebrated antagonist. Krogan Collins of Chicago defeated R. D. Little of New York in straight sets. In so doing Collins won the right to play Beals C. Wright for the championship of the tournament on Monday. Miss Sutton was defeated for the first time since she has gained prominence in the tennis world today when coupled with Miss Lulu Belden of Cincinnati, she was defeated by Miss Helen Honaman of New York and Miss McAtee.

MET DEATH WHILE OUT ON BONDS ON CRIMINAL CHARGE

REDDING, Sept. 2.—Clarence Turner, a young man under sentence of five years at San Quentin for stealing a calf, but out on bonds pending an appeal to the Supreme court, fell beneath a heavily loaded logging truck at Oregon mills, Shingletown, this morning and was killed. Turner was admitted to jail because he was too sick to stand to prison. He worked at Ogburn's mill as a swamper to make money to take the case to a higher court.

Mysterious Disappearance.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Sept. 2.—John Thornton, foreman of the Heffner orchard near Gridley, came to Marysville three weeks ago on business. Completing his business he started to return. Since then not one word nor trace of him has been received.

SECRETARY TAFT WENT TO CANTON

DESPITE ANTI-AMERICAN SPIRIT MANIFESTED.

Interesting Developments Likely to Result—He Will Speak at the Victory's Banquet.

HONGKONG, Sept. 3.—The transport Logan, with Secretary of War Taft and party on board, arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning. All the party are well.

Owing to the unpleasant anti-American demonstrations and the display of posters in Canton, there were lengthy arguments on the Logan as to whether the party should go to Canton as planned, or not. Consul General Bragg advised that the visit be not made. Secretary Taft, however, decided to go on at 9 o'clock tonight. He will arrive there in the morning. Only men will be guests at the banquet which will be given by the viceroy. Interesting developments are liable to result as an outcome of Secretary Taft's visit.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, having obtained the consent of Secretary Taft, will leave at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the United States gunboat Callao for Canton on a visit to Consul General Bay. Miss Roosevelt will be accompanied by Miss Boardman, Miss McMillan, Mrs. Newlands and Representatives Longworth and Gillette. They will return to Hongkong Tuesday.

YOUNG WOMEN ARE GUARDING THEIR HOME AGAINST A LUNATIC

PITTSBURG, Sept. 2.—Armed with shotguns and revolvers the Misses Birde and Jeanie Walker of Walker's mill, about ten miles southwest of Pittsburgh, are guarding against an expected attack from an escaped maniac against whom they testified when he was tried for murder in this city, February 6. Two hundred farmers and miners are aiding County Detectives Joseph Kohl and Robert McMillen in their hunt for the fugitive. Two bloodhounds are also on the trail.

Thomas O. Russell, the fugitive, escaped from the insane department at the county home, Woodville, late Friday night and has been hunted ever since. He was sighted for the first time about 7:30 o'clock tonight within 300 yards of the Walker farm. Several searchers started in pursuit but the fugitive escaped in the woods and is thought to be either hiding in the brush or an abandoned coal mine. The Cherry Hill mine is being guarded as some of the searchers believe he has

Demand for Seats FOR FIGHT AT COLMA EXCEEDED THE SUPPLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Practically all of the seats for the Britt-Nelson fight have been sold. It is said that the management could have sold at least 3000 more tickets, but as the arena is now constructed it would be a physical impossibility to enlarge the seating capacity. Nelson today exercised mostly in the open air, with boxing as his chief work. He seems disturbed over the fact that he is not an even choice in the betting, but followers of the ring declare that Britt is logically the favorite. Britt did not depart from his customary training to day and went through his regulation exercises with his trainers.

A Poor Excuse.

David Wilcox, the president of the Delaware and Hudson Company, was opposing the idea that a coal strike would occur again.

"There will be no danger of a strike," he said, "as long as the operators and miners are perfectly open and fair and reasonable with one another. But they must not suddenly leap up with unexpected demands that require immediate answers. They must give one another time for thought, they must give plenty of warning when they have in contemplation any change."

Should they make sudden, unexpected demands, it would not do for them to excuse themselves with such successive argument as that which a certain kitchen maid employed upon her mistress.

"This maid said evidently one Sunday afternoon:

"I don't see how I am going to cook dinner, Maria." There is no coal?"

"No coal," cried the mistress. "Good gracious, Maria, why didn't you tell me before?"

"The maid answered evidently:

"I couldn't tell you there was no coal, ma'am, when there was coal."

CHARITY WORKER, A FORMER ACTRESS JAILED FOR FRAUD.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Miss Frances Hale, former actress and charlatan, arrested in Portland, Ore., several days ago on an indictment by the local grand jury charging embezzlement, was returned to this city yesterday and lodged in jail on default of \$2000 cash bail. The charges against Miss Hale are pictured by the Door of Hope Charity Association of this city and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, who alleged that she defrauded the two associations out of several hundred dollars in a recent charity entertainment which she gave in this city under their auspices. Miss Hale asserted her innocence and expects to furnish bail in a day or two.

CUBA REJECTS THE UNITED STATES VIEW OF ROASTED COFFEE

HAVANA, Sept. 2.—The government has decided that coffee grown elsewhere than in the United States but roasted there is not a product of American industry, as required by the reciprocity treaty with that country, and cannot therefore be its importation into Cuba receive a reduction in duty. This decision rejects the contention of the United States government that the reciprocity treaty applies to such coffee.

Great Damage to Bananas.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 2.—Reports reaching here today gave partial details of the damage caused in the banana zone by the hurricane of August 31st. The fruit of many of the best farms was nearly or wholly blown down. About 1,000,000 bunches of bananas were lost.

Bowling Championship Contest.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 2.—The bowling championship of the United States, together with the cup symbolic of the same, today passed from Fall River to Keene, N. H. The cup was won by the Fall River Bowling club from a Jersey City organization last October and today the Keene Bowling club won the trophy by a score of 59 to 55.

Storm in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—A heavy rain and electric storm here today caused much damage. Lightning demolished the front wall of the home of Frederick Brookshmidt, stunning the parents and two children. Four new flat buildings were demolished, a number of homes were unroofed and much other damage was done.

Rolled Safe Down Hill.

REDDING, Sept. 2.—Clarence Turner, a young man under sentence of five years at San Quentin for stealing a calf, but out on bonds pending an appeal to the Supreme court, fell beneath a heavily loaded logging truck at Oregon mills, Shingletown, this morning and was killed. Turner was admitted to jail because he was too sick to stand to prison. He worked at Ogburn's mill as a swamper to make money to take the case to a higher court.

Will Become a Spaniard.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Sept. 2.—John Thornton, foreman of the Heffner orchard near Gridley, came to Marysville three weeks ago on business. Completing his business he started to return. Since then not one word nor trace of him has been received.

THREE PRISONERS IN INDIANA JAIL GOT CLEAR AWAY

RUSHVILLE, Sept. 2.—Oliver O. Jones, former cashier of the defunct Bank of Arlington, Ind., O. S. Bowman, in jail charged with embezzlement growing out of the failure of his banking plant at Carthage, and an Italian under arrest charged with burglary, broke jail here today, by sawing the bars from a window on the second floor. It is believed they received outside help. Jones left a note behind for the press in which he said: "In order to save myself and my reputation, I have to go to a place not far off, where I may soon be able to satisfy and protect those who were the cause of my being in jail. I am given my liberty for a few months, in less than a year from this time I will be able to return and make good the claims against me."

DENVER BANKER WAS FOUND GUILTY AFTER TWO ABORTIVE TRIALS.

DENVER, Sept. 2.—E. M. Johnson, president of the defunct Fidelity Savings association, which failed about a year ago, owing over \$100,000, was found guilty by a jury today of making and publishing a false report of the financial condition of the association. This was his third trial, the two former trials having ended in disagreements of the juries.

Judge Garrigou denied a motion for a new trial and imposed a fine of \$1 and a sentence of imprisonment in the state penitentiary of from two to four years. A sixty days' stay of execution was granted to permit an application to the Supreme court for a writ of superceleration. Meanwhile Johnson will be held in the county jail.

ELECTRIC CAR ON SAN FRANCISCO LINE JUMPED THE TRACK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—An accident took place tonight on the Kentucky street electric railroad. As the car was rounding the curve near Twenty-fourth street, the speed attained was so great that the gripman lost control and the car left the track. Most of the passengers were thrown off and four were badly injured. Several were more or less bruised. One woman was taken to the Emergency hospital. It is believed her skull was fractured. The uninjured passengers were so incensed that they sought vengeance on the trainmen and the conductor was beaten and escaped to the car house.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MUST PAY DAMAGES FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The Supreme court today decided that the Southern Pacific company should pay damages to Frank W. Johnson and his children for the death of his wife, Katherine S. Johnson. The complaint showed that Mrs. Johnson was driving under a bridge maintained by the railroad company near Santa Barbara when her horse became frightened by a train passing over the bridge, which had been unannounced by bell or whistle, and thrown from the vehicle and killed. The higher authority holds that the company should have signaled before reaching the crossing and having failed to do so is liable for damages.

A Cross Old Woman.

Sir Edward Monson, the veteran English diplomat who is now visiting America, served under Lord Lyons in Washington during Lincoln's administration and has many interesting stories of Lincoln to relate.

"A distinguished old woman," he said the other day, "once called on Lincoln and moaned and stormed over some fancied wrong that she had suffered at the government's hands."

"Mr. Lincoln listened to her politely. He talked to everyone, and, then, after she was gone, he turned to me and said:

"Little Edith heard the other day that a neighbor had shot his dog because it had grown old and cross. She studied the matter out awhile, and then she looked up into her mother's face and said:

"'Mamma, when do you think papa will shoot Aunt Martha?'

Took Late for Any.

The veteran circus actor threw his pink silk tights over a black velvet cushion.

"Barnum!" he said. "I knew Barnum well."

He took a brown book out of his pinewood chest.

"Barnum's reminiscences," he said. "Barnum's book. Never read it, eh? No, I expect not. It's out of print."

"When these reminiscences first were published, Barnum was a proud and happy man. He gave away free copies to everybody he knew. One night, when I was with him, he thought he would give a copy to the cabman who was carrying his books."

"'Like reminiscences?' he said to the cabman.

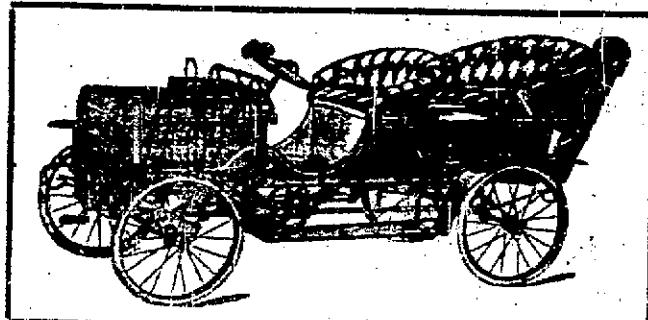
"'Thank ye, sir, but it's so late. I'm afraid the saloon's all closed!'

Alfred Austin on His Critics.

The manager of a press clipping bureau in New York said the other day:

"Not long ago I thought I would try to enlarge our business. In these prospectuses I said that our bureau read practically every publication that was issued, and that a man, by subscribing to us, could read every word about himself that ever appeared in print."

"Well, we got a good many acceptances and a good many rejections. One of



A Special Notice

To the Boys Who ARE Working to Win THAT Free Automobile

Here, boys, is where we give you a real chance to show you how to rustle.

Tuesday every person who brings one of your Automobile contest cards and makes a purchase of any sort, will be entitled to punches on his card equal to twice the amount of his purchase.

In other words, every purchase that one of your friends makes here tomorrow will do you twice as much good as it would on any other day.

Now, this gives you a chance to boost your sales by working today and tomorrow.

Go to your fathers, mothers, friends and all persons who hold your cards. Ask them to buy whatever they need Tuesday instead of waiting until next week. Tell them that any purchase they make Tuesday will do you twice as much good as it will next week. Tell them that today. Call on them. Telephone them. Or write them a postal card so they will get it tomorrow morning.

Then hustle some more Tuesday morning. Remind your cardholders again that they can help you if they feel like it.

The boys who take this tip will take a big jump and will stand that much better chance of winning the auto. If you don't understand this, ask us the first thing in the morning and then you'll have all day Tuesday to hustle as much as you like.

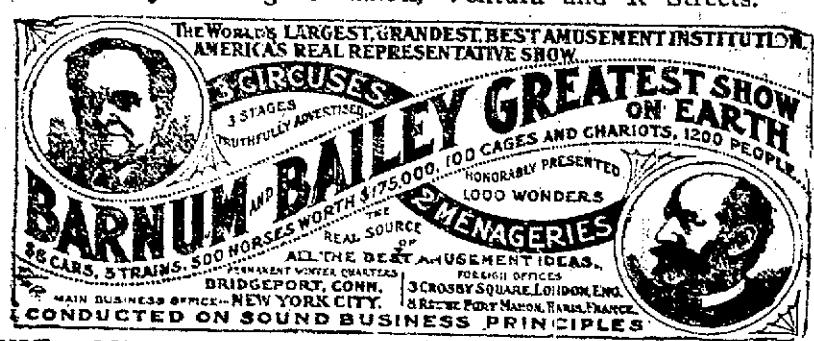
Radin & Kamp

FRESNO'S DAYLIGHT STORE

FRESNO, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

ONE DAY ONLY

On the John Hughes Ranch, Ventura and R Streets.



THE ONLY CIRCUS EXHIBITING IN NEW YORK

Coming Here. Just as it Gladdened the Nation's Metropolis. Six Sublime, Surpassing, Superb, Sensational Surprises

Reproduction of the Gorgious DELHI DURBAR just as the Grand Ceremonial Pageant Was Produced in India.

THE DIP OF DEATH

A Lady Looping the Gap In an AUTOMOBILE.

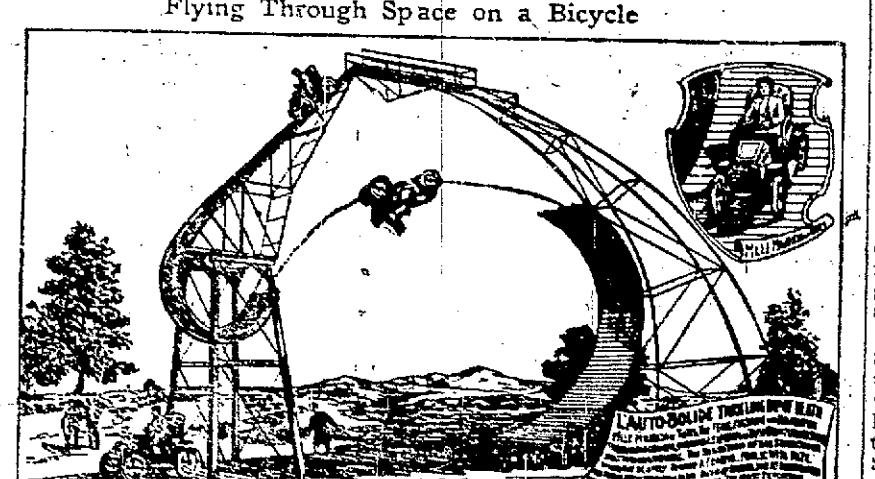
A Fascinating, Fearful, Flitting, Fugacious Frolic With Fate. The Absolute Limit to Which Mortals May Tempt Death With Impunity.

The Highest Priced Attraction Ever Known.

Just think of it! A Young Lady Receiving \$100 Cash Every Clock Tick for a Somersault in an Automobile.

VOLO, THE VOLITANT

Flying Through Space on a Bicycle



A full herd of Giraffes, 3 herds of Elephants, 2 droves of Camels

Smallest Horse in the World, Jumping Horses, Leaping Ponies, Gymnastic Peats, Aerobic Acts, 100 Thrilling Acts, 300 Expert Performers, the Welsh Giant, Troupe of Midgets, Scandinavian Vocalists, Musicians and Dancers.

The Grandest and Most Costly Show Ever Projected

Two Exhibitions Daily, at 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open an Hour Earlier. Admission to the Whole Show, With a Seat, 50c. Children Under 10 Years, Half Price. Reserved and Private Box Seats Extra, according to location. All reserved seat tickets are numbered and have coupons attached. Private box and reserved seats for sale at Kutner-Goldstein Co., 1 street, and on the grounds at hours of opening. All seats have footrests. All tickets sold at regular prices. Beware of parties charging more.

Owing to the Stupendous Size of the Show

NO STREET PARADE WILL BE MADE

But a High Class and Very Expensive

FREE SHOW will be Given on the Show Grounds

One Hour Before the Doors Are Open.

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

The Republican may be had in San Francisco at Cooper's book store, 116 Market street, and at the Palace Hotel News Stand.

WEATHER REPORT

Barometer	29.86
Temperature, (dry bulb)	50
Temperature, (wet bulb)	60
Humidity, per cent.	18
Wind, NW, miles per hour	8
Maximum temperature	90
Minimum temperature	55

Forecast—Cloudy Sunday.

LOCAL BREVIETIES

Hollands' Store Will be closed All Day Monday. Dr. Kelley, Dentist, Forsyth Bldg. Dr. Thomas, Dentist, Forsyth bldg. Dr. Glasgow, dentist, Forsyth bldg. Dr. Cockrell, dentist, Patterson bldg. Room and board, \$5, Hotel California. Dr. R. T. Hall, Dentist, has returned. All kinds of tray paper at Dorsey Robinson Co.

Tally tags for fruit pickers at the Republic public office.

Dr. Beffins, Dentist, 1921 Mariposa st. Associate, E. E. Badgley.

Fried Chicken Dinner 25¢ tonight, at The Tent, 1239 K street.

Get the Republicans in Bakersfield at the Bakersfield News Agency.

Cash for raisins. See Ellis Bros. Main 279, Butler and Santa Fe.

Trigo Chapter No. 69 R. A. M. Seated meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 5.

Make up your mind to get right glasses today. Go to Dr. Keenan.

Hughes Cafe. Regular dinner, 75 cents. Best value in the county.

This paper is on sale in Santa Cruz at Fred K. Howes, 168 Pacific Avenue.

Raisins, cash. See! Frank Lyman Co., "Phone Main 1424." "Get busy."

5 buggies, 3 surreys, 4 carts, for sale at a bargain. Call before Saturday, 755 G street.

Dr. Montgomery Thomas has returned from his vacation. Room 133, Forsyth bldg.

Attorney Whine has leased additional office room in the Forsyth bldg.; the present offices being insufficient.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Wednesday of this week, instead of tomorrow, the regular day.

For Kent—in Forsyth bldg. 2 choice housekeeping apartments, 3 offices. Apply to Noble Bros. Room 116 Forsyth bldg.

Compressing October 1st. Dustless Compressed Air Carpet Cleaner. Carpets cleaned on floor, 5¢ per yard. Wm. M. Story.

President R. Y. Glidden of the County Board of Education was in from San Joaquin yesterday looking after some school affairs.

Henry Schreiber has filed a declaration of homestead upon the southeast quarter of section 15, township 13 south, range 18 east.

Queenie Davis, a resident of the tenderloin district, was fined \$5 and given a six months' flog for vagrancy by Judge Briggs yesterday.

Patrons will find this paper on sale at Amos' News Stand in Los Angeles, at Second and Spring, Third and Broadway. Postoffice in Long Beach, entrance to pier.

The Daughters of the Confederacy. Will hold special meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. K. Harris. All members are requested to be present.

The Prismatic Flood—the new light. It doubles the light, saves you money. It is ornamental. You cannot afford to be without it. Anderson Bros. Planning Mill, Agents.

The funeral of John Schaeft will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of Court Olive, A. O. F. et Shammon & Beall's. All members are expected to attend.

Raisin Vineyard Sacrificed—80 acres, full bearing, one mile east of brewery; crop goes. Price, \$300 acre. Terms, \$500 cash; balance on time. Address owner, P. O. Box 118, Fresno.

New picnic grounds on San Joaquin open to public by David Asi, called Riverview. Finest grove on the river. Bath houses and suits, boating; cigars and non-intoxicating refreshments served. All are invited.

To Our Customers—The Republican business office is open for business from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. All advertising copy must be sent to the business office. None will be received in the editorial or composition rooms. Telephone Main 87.

The Sanger Union High school will open for its fall term at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, and work is expected to start off as usual. The teaching force this year consists of R. Y. Glidden as principal and Misses Binn and Nelson and Mr. Ervin as assistants.

The engagement is announced on Dr. L. Martin and Miss Elizabeth Kirk of Marysville. The wedding will take place at the bride's home in October. They will take up their residence in the Wyer house on Van Ness avenue, which Dr. Martin recently purchased.

The public are invited to spend a pleasant day at Riverview on the San Joaquin. Nearest grove on the river. Boating, bathing, bath houses just erected. Suits furnished; non-intoxicating refreshments served. A pleasant day guaranteed. Go north on Blackstone avenue and follow signs.

Shasta Retreat Tavern, one mile from Shasta Springs, in the best region of the Sacramento Canyon, will be open this year till September first. Excellent fishing in Sacramento river flowing through the grounds. Seven Shasta Soda Springs on place. Plunge swimming baths. Service in Tavern perfect, and rates from \$12 per week up. Facilities and parties on special terms.

The fire department was called out at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to the home of Albert Bionco, 432 N. G. The fire did not do very much damage, as it was soon extinguished. A pan of greatest that was on the stove ignited and the flames soon spread over the kitchen. A few buckets of water and a wet sack soon controlled the blaze. When chemical engine No. 1 arrived it soon put out the fire. The damage is estimated at \$100, covered by insurance.

Married in Mariposa County. On Tuesday Joseph Yond and Miss Mattie Grider were married in Bagby, Mariposa county. Miss Grider was one of the graduates in the Grammar grade of Fresno school in 1903. She was much beloved by teachers and class. Mr. Yond is a prosperous electrician of Mariposa county. They left for Portland immediately and will return soon to occupy their elegant new home.

THREE MONTHS EAST

B. E. HUTCHISON INTERESTED MANY IN CALIFORNIA.

Had This Year's Dried Apricots Served in Michigan When Eastern Peach Crop Was Just Blooming.

R. E. Hutchison of Fowler returned yesterday from a three months' trip in the East. Mr. Hutchison's trip was made for pleasure, but he did not omit his customary efforts to bring people to California to work in the fruit, and eventually to buy homes, leaving Fresno June 13th. Mr. Hutchison traveled through Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and, returning by the northern route, stopped at Seattle and Portland. Everywhere he found people interested in California, and anxious to come here. In his opinion, the California travel this winter will be the greatest, ever known, at Bay View, Michigan, where he spent much of the summer, there were 15,000 visitors, from every state in the union. Mr. Hutchison did not interview quite all of the 15,000, but he came as near to it as any one man could. He found all of them talking California, and much interested. He had bought with him some dried apricots of this year's crop, and had them served to the guests of the hotel as "California apricots, 1905 crop," at a time when the local peach crop was just past its first bloom. He also distributed raisins and olives. The peach orchards of the famous Lake Michigan district were visited, but made a sorry showing beside a California orchard. The trees, even in the most famous belt, rarely survive ten years, and further inland they are winter-killed almost before coming into bearing. "There is more foliage and fruit on one of my trees than on ten of theirs," said Mr. Hutchison.

Arrangements were made to bring a number of individuals and families to California as soon as the reduced rate of \$33 from Chicago goes into effect, on September 15th. Jobs will be found for them at once on their arrival. Next year it is hoped to get the reduced rates in effect earlier, but this year an agreement between the trans-continental lines, prevented.

WEDDED FIFTEEN YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Boles Entertained Afternoon and Evening.

The social season of Fresno was opened yesterday by the festivities attendant upon the celebration of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Boles. During the afternoon Mrs. Boles received at the pretty home on Fortcamp avenue and during the evening a smaller party of friends had a most enjoyable time.

The Boles residence was tastefully decorated with roses. A large wedding bell of white symbolized the ceremony that had introduced fifteen years of wedded happiness. Mrs. Boles was assisted in receiving by Mrs. A. D. Ewing, A. J. McKeever, L. O. Stephens, G. L. Warford, G. R. Taylor, O. M. Thompson, S. V. Lisenby, and S. R. Redden.

Cards were received at the door by Little Forestina Hughson. Refreshments were served by Misses Hazel Heilborn, Winnie Valor, Valie Stapp, Maggie Wofford and Minnie York.

The evening affair was a lawn party. Tables were arranged under soft lights on the grounds, where games and music lent gaiety to the occasion. Music was furnished by Prof. M. M. I. Meyers.

The guests for the reception were: Mrs. M. K. Harris, Nathan Hays, Henry Heilborn, W. H. Henderson, C. L. Holis, F. A. Homan, C. H. Hotaling, J. E. Hughes, C. A. Ingles, H. E. Norton, J. W. Minard, George H. Monroe, G. E. Moss, A. H. Mowat, Al Munger, S. W. Norton, A. D. Olney, D. E. Perkins, H. G. Parsons, W. J. Pickett, M. R. Phisted, Eugene Rabill, S. R. Redden, C. Boles, James Bostick, E. R. Higgins, W. F. Toomey, W. Wakefield, W. A. Sutherland, J. A. Baith, F. E. Hinshaw, Edward A. V. Keim, W. A. Lindforth, A. V. Lisenby, A. M. Loper, A. J. Lyon, A. D. Marshall, W. T. Mattingly, F. J. Craycroft, C. J. Craycroft, G. P. Cummings, D. W. Cutten, J. D. Davidson, William Dick, E. A. Donahoo, A. M. Drew, J. M. Duhig, E. C. Dunn, J. S. Eastwood, Robert McCourt, William McIndoe, C. A. McKeever, Clifford Vaughn, F. M. Lane, J. L. Beall, W. D. Bowen, W. Brewster, J. W. Cate, A. D. Chance, F. M. Chittenden, W. D. Coates, N. C. Coldwell, J. M. Collier, W. W. Eden, J. W. Enright, L. Everts, D. S. Ewing, A. D. Ewing, F. W. Fisher, G. N. Freeman, William Glass, A. W. Gearhart, G. H. Guesfeld, H. J. Graff, R. T. Hall, Joseph Hanby, C. H. Hanner, Florence Tobin, A. C. Williams, Robert Kennedy, Carry Davis, Belle Brasher, Eddie Brisher, Frank Rohr, J. W. Webb, P. X. Russell, William Wharton, C. M. Shannon, L. R. Williams, E. Sims, A. G. Wishon, F. W. Wakefield, F. Zuber, W. K. Washburn, F. J. May, H. S. Gilligan, A. York, Will Rowe, H. B. Bates, Maggie Boyd, J. T. Goree, Joseph House, L. O. McCray, George Stanford, L. O. Stephens, J. G. Wolford, W. B. Wilson, T. J. Hammond, E. T. Nesbit, S. L. Strother, H. C. Shelton, A. C. Swartz, James Tyree, G. R. Taylor, G. W. Cameron, O. M. Thompson, J. M. Martin, E. S. Valentine, H. V. Armitage, Wm. Barr, D. McLaughlin, W. Halbert, William Nicholson, E. A. Wagstaff, G. W. Smith, George Smith, M. A. Barrick, R. N. Barstow, A. J. Beard, J. M. Collins, A. C. Dick, Edward Greeley, A. H. Greeley, J. W. Dumas, J. E. Davis, M. L. Way, W. H. Spencer, F. Montague, W. E. Adams, D. R. Adams, William Weaver, Blanche Akin, C. B. Anton, A. T. Connard, W. T. Knowles, W. E. Patterson, A. W. McGuire, E. J. Bullard, Harvey Burnes, J. B. Campbell, G. W. Dowda, C. E. Barnett, J. R. Walker, Misses Florence Hammond, Jennie Tyree, Lillie Barnett, Emma Barnett, Olive Hume, Lon Beardon and Jessie Knowles.

Those entertained during the evening included: Mr. and Mrs. Rowan of Garden City, Kansas; Rev. and Mrs. Gilliam of Hastings-Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Warlow, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Craycroft, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ewer, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. McKeever, Judge and Mrs. M. K. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hughson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Redden, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hammond, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Webb.

EXTRADITION WAS REFUSED.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 2.—Lieutenant Governor Sherman, in the absence of Governor Deacon, today, on the advice of the attorney general refused to honor a requisition of the governor of Utah for the extradition of Dr. A. E. Walters of this city on a charge of sending articles prohibited through the mails. The attorney general held that the alleged crime was not committed in Utah.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Stella Hart has returned from her vacation.

Leon Hart left last night on the Owl for San Francisco.

J. C. McCurdy of Laton arrived in town last evening.

Louis Detoy left Friday night on the Owl for Los Angeles.

Miss Annie Roberts returned last night from Portland.

H. M. Ruth of Madera was in town yesterday on business.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Jones will leave in a few days for Omaha.

Vice President Tarpey of the Raisin company is in San Francisco.

Miss Ida Blanchard of Laton is a guest at the Grand Central

UNCLE SAM'S CASH ACCOUNT

MONTHLY SUMMARIES OF THE DEBT AND RESERVES.

There is an increase of three and one-half millions in the National Debt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business August 31, 1905, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,005,524,595, which is an increase as compared with last month of \$3,475,594. This increase is accounted for by corresponding decreases in the amount of cash on hand. The debt is recapitulated as follows:

Interest bearing debt, \$895,158,700.

Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,256,535.

Debt bearing no interest, \$386,706,704.

Total, \$1,283,121,939.

This amount, however, does not include \$1,002,921,989, in certificates and treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash on hand, which is held as trust funds for their redemption. The cash in the treasury is classified as follows:

MEXICO'S NEW TARIFF RAISES THE IMPOT ON MANY ARTICLES

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 1.—As the new tariff law recently enacted by Mexico went into effect at midnight the railroads were busily engaged all day in getting over the border all the merchandise which had accumulated in order to take advantage of the old tariff rates, which were considerably lower than those which will be hereafter in force.

The railway magnate, made inquiries regarding one Charles Neilson, who was shot and killed by King Kullehalloha, the fifth, and was an uncle of Harriman.

The military man expressed himself as anxious to meet some one who had known Neilson and could tell about him, but no such person was found.

The killing is referred to in Hawaiian history. It took place at Lahaina, in 1859.

Neilson was secretary to the king, and the latter, who was a heavy drinker, conceived an idea that the secretary was in too high favor with the queen.

While under the influence of liquor he shot Neilson, inflicting wounds which eventually proved fatal. The tragedy is stated to have so weighted the king's mind that he was never the same, offered to abdicate, and died soon after.

Acting Governor Atkinson has stated that the territorial board of immigration, which is seeking to encourage settlers to the islands, is not after Orientals and is not doing any work in the Far East.

The statement was in answer to the published statement of F. W. Swaney, president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association, who is in Japan, acting in behalf of the board.

While in Honolulu, H. E. Harriman, the railway magnate, made inquiries regarding one Charles Neilson, who was shot and killed by King Kullehalloha, the fifth, and was an uncle of Harriman.

The military man expressed himself as anxious to meet some one who had known Neilson and could tell about him, but no such person was found.

The killing is referred to in Hawaiian history. It took place at Lahaina, in 1859.

Neilson was secretary to the king, and the latter, who was a heavy drinker, conceived an idea that the secretary was in too high favor with the queen.

While under the influence of liquor he shot Neilson, inflicting wounds which eventually proved fatal. The tragedy is stated to have so weighted the king's mind that he was never the same, offered to abdicate, and died soon after.

Tae ship Henry Villard arrived here on the 9th, 215 days after she started from New York for this port, having made one of the longest and most eventful trips in her history. She encountered damaging storms at the start and abandoned the Horn route to go round the Cape of Good Hope. After sustaining further damages, she put in at Melbourne for repairs, spending fifty-eight days there. On June 14, near Cool's Islands, she again encountered a gale which disabled her. It carried away three top sails, a foretop and the main lower top yard. The ship was leaking during most of her trip around a large part of the world.

The schooner W. H. Morison, which was compelled to return here looking after muking a gull for San Francisco, will be repaired here.

It has been found necessary to discharge her cargo of sugar and place her on the marine railway. Marine insects had eaten into her planking, so that much of it was rotten and the leak was a very dangerous one.

Chief Justice Peirce of the Supreme court suffered a severe injury while gardening on his Tantalus mountain lot last Saturday. He sustained a strain which severed the cartilage of one of his ribs. The injury is very painful and will confine him to bed for two or three weeks.

Acting Governor Atkinson has accepted an invitation from the National Civic Federation for ten citizens of Hawaii to attend a national conference to be held in New York next December. The acting governor says that Hawaii is especially interested in the subject being anxious to settle her lands with its citizen population.

A Resemblance.

Jacob Riis, the sociologist, in an address to a workingmen's club, praised generosity.

"I see a handful of children here," he said. "May they grow up generous. May none of them grow up into such a man as an old banker whom I know."

"He is a millionaire banker, and he lives in a palace, but his heart is as hard as steel and as cold as ice."

"One of his men completed, the other day, his twenty-fifth year of service. For twenty-five years this honest man had worked for the banker faithfully, and his chief were both poor at the beginning, but where, in the quarter century, the banker has accumulated millions, the faithful, middle aged bookkeeper has accumulated only a few hundred dollars. His salary, you see, was only \$25 a week."

He didn't think the banker would remember the twenty-fifth anniversary of his engagement, but the old man did. That morning he handed the bookkeeper a sealed envelope.

"George," he said, "today ends the twenty-fifth year of your work for me, and you have worked steadily and well. In this envelope is a memento of the occasion."

The bookkeeper opened the envelope, trembling and eager. Within lay his employer's photograph.

In the face of a disappointment so bitter the poor fellow could say nothing. "Well," asked the banker, "what do you think of it?"

"It's just like you," said the bookkeeper simply.

Both Had Forsthought.

Returning from his first European trip, which he called a "tower," the late unique Texas Congressman, known in Washington as "Howdy" Martin, told of a French butcher who was apparently on his deathbed. He gave his wife minute directions about conducting the business and concluded his farewell address with the earnest warning:

"As soon as deportment will allow, and society will approve after I am dead and buried you must marry Gene, my shop boy. He is an honest fellow, and in the butcher shop business success cannot be continued without a man to constantly look after its details. So you must marry Gene; and he will make a good husband for you, Eloise."

"Yes, my love, and he is also handsome. We have already been talking it over; so you need not worry about us."

Didn't Know About Codfish Balls.

When Tim Campbell was at the zenith of his popularity as a Congressman from New York, he one evening asked if he liked codfish balls, and he replied: "I've had fond times with the lovely girls at the 'headquarters' hops, but I've never attended a codfish ball."

New Steamers for Japan.

GLASGOW, Sept. 1.—The Nippon Yacht Kaiishi (Japanese Steamship company) through the Japanese consul here is placing contracts for eighteen liners with Clyde shipbuilding firms.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.—There is a large demand for tonnage for New

BUDGET OF NEWS FROM HONOLULU

HARRIMAN HUNTED FOR FACTS OF UNCLE'S DEATH.

Ship Henry Villard Made Long Voyage From New York—No Orientals Wanted.

COUNT TOLSTOI WELCOMES PEACE ON ANY CONDITIONS

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—Count Tolstoi received information Tuesday that peace at Portsmouth was practically assured according to an intimate friend of the family. Commenting then upon peace as an established fact, Count Tolstoi said:

"I am indeed very happy to see the end of this fearful butchery, but it is a great pity that this war will not be the last. It cannot be the last because nations will fight each other long as the social system remains unchanged, so long as opposition, and threat, are considered dogmas of society."

Tolstoi made no comment on the conditions of peace, declaring them to be quite unimportant in comparison with the final results to be attained through the conference.

GOLD RESERVE \$150,000,000; TRUST FUNDS \$1,002,921,989; GENERAL FUND \$153,769,351; IN NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITIES \$1,659,171; IN PHILIPPINE TREASURY \$4,855,851; TOTAL \$1,573,240,442, WHICH IS WHICH THERE ARE DEMAND LIABILITIES OUTSTANDING AMOUNTING TO \$1,097,433,004, WHICH LEAVES A CASH BALANCE OF \$277,597,344.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The feature of the monthly report of the government receipts and expenditures for the month of August is the exceptional increase shown in customs receipts, the excess over August, 1904, being \$35,632,604. The receipts from internal revenue sources also show an increase for the month of \$779,791.

The total receipts for the month are \$47,400,432, and the expenditures \$52,150,403, which leaves a deficit for the month of \$4,600,061. Last month the deficit was \$13,856,063 and for August, 1904, the deficit was \$6,345,212. The receipts from the several sources of revenue are given as follows: Customs, \$26,181,281; internal revenue, \$19,556,476; miscellaneous, \$1,775,673.

The civil and miscellaneous expenditures were a little over \$1,000,000 in excess of those for August, 1904, and those on account of the war department were nearly \$2,000,000 less than for August last year. The navy shows a slight increase. Other items show only slight increases or decreases.

The monthly circulation statement issued by the comptroller of the currency shows that at the close of the business August 31, 1905, the total circulation of national bank notes was \$312,220,367; an increase for the year of \$57,703,594; an increase for the month of \$8,243,972. The circulation based on United States bonds amounted to \$478,786,165, an increase for the year of \$61,405,865, and an increase for the month of \$1,170,334.

The circulation secured by the lawful money aggregated \$33,434,202, a decrease for the year of \$1,702,271, and an increase for the month of \$1,078,578.

The amount of bonds on deposit to secure circulation notes was \$482,198,900, and to secure public deposits \$67,007,300.

The monthly statement issued by the director of the mint shows that the coinage executed at the mints of the United States during August was as follows:

United States gold, \$89,000,000; United States silver, \$193,000; Panama hair, 1,000,000 pieces; Philippine pesos 902,000 pieces.

OUR RELATIONS WITH CHINESE

SECRETARY METCALF INSPECTED THE IMMIGRATION BUREAU.

Chinese Government Has Placed the Boycott of American Goods Under Imperial Ban.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Secretary Metcalf of the United States department of commerce and labor, has made a personal inspection of the local bureau of immigration and Chinese affairs before his departure for Washington. An order of the Chinese bureau said after the secretary's visit that while he could not give out the instructions uttered by his chief, it was no secret that the views of the secretary and the local officials are in harmony. The officials added:

"Concerning Chinese of the better classes have not been subjected to insult or injury here. There has been a good deal of trouble with Chinese immigrants who have presented papers that were clearly fraudulent. We consider it probable that there is to be soon an entire re-evaluating of the service on the other side, and that responsible inspectors will be assigned who will be required to verify to us the credentials of all immigrants. That would effectively shut out the coolies who have brought papers certifying that they were students and merchants."

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 1.—China has placed the boycott of American products under the imperial ban. An edict has been issued by the government commanding viceroys and governors of provinces to take measures for the suppression of the boycott and holding them strictly responsible.

The state department at Washington has received a cablegram from Minister Rockwell giving a summary of the edict. The cablegram was forwarded immediately to the president. The text of the cablegram follows:

"Reformed Religious Congress."

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—The final meeting of the congress of reformed religions accepted the invitation of Professor Doane of Boston to hold the next congress in the United States.

Admiral Dewey's Brother Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 1.—Charles Dewey, the only surviving brother of Admiral Dewey, is dead at his home at Montpelier, aged 79 years. He was president of the National Life Insurance company from 1877 to 1900, retiring from business at that time.

Reformed Religious Congress.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—The final meeting of the congress of reformed religions accepted the invitation of Professor Doane of Boston to hold the next congress in the United States.

Admiral Dewey's Brother Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 1.—Charles Dewey, the only surviving brother of Admiral Dewey, is dead at his home at Montpelier, aged 79 years. He was president of the National Life Insurance company from 1877 to 1900, retiring from business at that time.

Reformed Religious Congress.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—The final meeting of the congress of reformed religions accepted the invitation of Professor Doane of Boston to hold the next congress in the United States.

Admiral Dewey's Brother Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 1.—Charles Dewey, the only surviving brother of Admiral Dewey, is dead at his home at Montpelier, aged 79 years. He was president of the National Life Insurance company from 1877 to 1900, retiring from business at that time.

Reformed Religious Congress.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—The final meeting of the congress of reformed religions accepted the invitation of Professor Doane of Boston to hold the next congress in the United States.

Admiral Dewey's Brother Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 1.—Charles Dewey, the only surviving brother of Admiral Dewey, is dead at his home at Montpelier, aged 79 years. He was president of the National Life Insurance company from 1877 to 1900, retiring from business at that time.

Reformed Religious Congress.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—The final meeting of the congress of reformed religions accepted the invitation of Professor Doane of Boston to hold the next congress in the United States.

Admiral Dewey's Brother Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 1.—Charles Dewey, the only surviving brother of Admiral Dewey, is dead at his home at Montpelier, aged 79 years. He was president of the National Life Insurance company from 1877 to 1900, retiring from business at that time.

Reformed Religious Congress.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—The final meeting of the congress of reformed religions accepted the invitation of Professor Doane of Boston to hold the next congress in the United States.

Admiral Dewey's Brother Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 1.—Charles Dewey, the only surviving brother of Admiral Dewey, is dead at his home at Montpelier, aged 79 years. He was president of the National Life Insurance company from 1877 to 1900, retiring from business at that time.

Reformed Religious Congress.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—The final meeting of the congress of reformed religions accepted the invitation of Professor Doane of Boston to hold the next congress in the United States.

Admiral Dewey's Brother Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 1.—Charles Dewey, the only surviving brother of Admiral Dewey, is dead at his home at Montpelier, aged 79 years. He was president of the National Life Insurance company from 1877 to 1900, retiring from business at that time.

Reformed Religious Congress.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—The final meeting of the congress of reformed religions accepted the invitation of Professor Doane of Boston to hold the next congress in the United States.

Admiral Dewey's Brother Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 1.—Charles Dewey, the only surviving brother of Admiral Dewey, is dead at his home at Montpelier, aged 79 years. He was president of the National Life Insurance company from 1877 to 1900, retiring from business at that time.

Reformed Religious Congress.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 1.—The final meeting of the congress of reformed religions accepted the invitation of Professor Doane of Boston to hold the next congress in the United States.

Admiral Dewey's Brother Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 1.—Charles Dewey, the only surviving brother of Admiral Dewey, is dead at his home at Montpelier, aged 79 years. He was president of the National Life Insurance company from 1877 to 1900, retiring from business at that time.

Reformed Religious Congress.

There
is
a
Reason
Why
Books, School and Office
Supplies is our Business
In these we are par excellence.
It stands to reason that the best place to buy is where you are absolutely sure to get exactly what you want at the right prices.
You
Are
Sure
Here
That's why you should come here first for

School Supplies

Jones-Davies Co.
BOOKSELLERS
and
STATIONERS

Opened
Until
9 a. m.
Monday
Labor
Day

FRISCO MARKET
Boles & Henderson
Fresno and J Streets
Phone Main 111.

Will Remain
CLOSED
All Day
MONDAY
LABOR
DAY
Dorsey-Robinson Co.

**FEAR
&
ADVICE**

Inspect our Stock of

BUILDERS'

HARDWARE

and see the many saving chances that are manifold.

Fisher-Glassford
Hardware Co.

NEAR POSTOFFICE

PINE BLOCKS

Per Load \$3.00

Willow Stove Wood, per cord

..... \$5.00

Dorsey-Robinson Co.

PHONE MAIN 80.

A YOUTHFUL THUG

ANTONE LEWIS, AGED 16, WAS D. LORIDE'S ASSAILANT.

Knocked Old Man Unconscious With Rock and Returning Several Hours Later Robbed Him of \$160.

VISALIA, Sept. 2.—Antone Silva Lewis, Jr., a sixteen-year-old boy, was arrested this morning by Constable Newman and Marshal DeVall and locked up, charged with the assault and robbery of D. Loride, a Frenchman, near Goshen several weeks ago. The arrest was made at the home of the boy's parents, two miles south of Goshen. When confronted by the officers, Lewis confessed and this afternoon at the county jail gave a detailed account of the crime to District Attorney McFadzean, which was taken down by Shortland Reporter Elliott. Speaking of his assault upon Loride, Lewis said:

"I had seen the Frenchman walking about near the ranch for several days. On that Sunday morning he was sitting on the bank of the slough near a tree. I slipped up until I was about six feet away from him, and then I hit him on the head with a large rock. He fell over backwards, and then I ran away. In the evening I came back and found that he hadn't moved. I went through his pockets and found \$160 in gold in a leather sack. I didn't take the watch because it had marks on it, and I might have found out. Then I went away and left him."

Lewis further stated that he knew Loride had money, the latter having told him that he had enough so that he would not have to work for several months.

Loride was found lying on the bank of the slough on Thursday morning following the crime on Sunday and was brought to the county hospital. He was suffering from a fracture of the skull.

About a week ago, Loride, having recovered in a measure, was released from that institution at his request. He could remember nothing about the manner in which he was injured.

Lewis says that on the evening following his crime he came to Visalia and later drove to Tulare in company with some friends where he spent \$20 of the money. Since that time he has made companions of fast women and hired numerous bony rigs. All that he had remaining of the money was \$25 which he had given to his mother.

Although Lewis was suspected immediately after the crime was brought to light he was not arrested. He was sought by the officers and interrogated but his actions were not those of a guilty person and he was not taken into custody. It has been learned that he stole \$20 from a man at Hanford last March, but that his father settled and had him out of the scrape.

District Attorney McFadzean states that Lewis will probably be sent to the Preston school after pleading guilty in the Superior court, and may later be sent to the penitentiary.

A petition for letters of administration in the matter of the estate of Louis P. Sage was filed today by M. F. Pirano. The estate consists of real property of the value of \$1600 and personal property consisting of farming implements, stock in a rubber company, etc., of the value of \$1950. George F. Gill of Tulare is attorney for petitioner.

Mrs. A. H. Murray Jr. left this morning for Oakland on a visit.

Mrs. E. L. Carey of Stockton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oshorn.

City Attorney H. T. Miller left this morning for San Francisco.

Rev. Father Gerald Gay has returned from a trip to Los Angeles.

S. J. Scott has returned from Los Angeles, where he has been visiting his family, who are staying in that city.

E. L. Herrill left tonight for Portland to attend the fair.

Miss Nilda Eaton of Redding, who has been visiting here with S. J. R. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, left this morning for her home.

Mrs. George F. Beals and daughter Maud left tonight for San Diego, where they will spend some time.

Mrs. J. T. Phipps and daughter, Miss Pearl Phipps, returned yesterday evening from San Jose, where they have been staying for several weeks.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN
OF NOBLE DESCENT
DIED A RECLUSE.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—After having lived alone and been a mystery in the neighborhood for eleven years, the body of Miss Marie De Anauz was found in her apartments at 800 Franklin avenue today. She never recalled her history other than to drop a hint which led to the belief that she was Countess Marie Moselle, formerly of Marseilles, France, and that after having eloped with an artisan, she was disowned by her family and later deserted by her husband. She apparently died a natural death.

**PURE BLOOD
INSURES A CLEAR SKIN**

When Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Pimples or other skin diseases make their appearance it is a sure sign that the blood is filled with humors and burning acids. These being forced through the pores, and glands burn and blister the skin producing the eruptions which are usually accompanied with intense itching, and are disfiguring and humiliating.

Years ago my blood was bad, as evidenced by skin eruptions on different parts of the body, and other symptoms, such as constipation, etc. S. S. S. was highly spoken of. After using a number of remedies—do not remember now just how much—my blood was thoroughly purified and I was soon relieved of all eruptions and manifestations of impure blood. I believe S. S. S. is an excellent blood medicine, and would like to have a bottle. It would do well to use it. The world will find a perfect cure as it proved to be in my case. MRS. C. E. SHOEMAKER,
Alliance, O., 516 E. Patterson St.

While external treatment relieves temporarily it does not reach the real cause of the disease, because it does not go into the blood. S. S. S. is a perfect blood purifier, neutralizes these acids and humors, and by strengthening and toning up the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels, the natural channels of bodily wastes, dispenses of the toxins, and thus instead of allowing them to be forced to the surface through the skin, S. S. S. is the greatest of all tonics for building up the entire system, increasing the appetite and helping the digestion. S. S. S. cures all skin diseases promptly and permanently, leaving the skin soft and smooth. Only by keeping the blood pure can we hope to have a clear skin. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice you may wish free of charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MADERA MATTERS.

Sheriff Jones Starts on Hunt for Yosemite Robber.

MADERA, September 2.—Sheriff Jones has gone to Marcell on a hot trail after the stage robber.

J. W. Watkins left yesterday morning for San Francisco. He will return Sunday accompanied by wife and son, Jack, who are in Santa Cruz.

Miss Lucy and Joe Weakley were here yesterday from Bates.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Leonard W. Coombs, a native of England, aged 30 years, and Miss Claire Hostler, a native of Washington.

Franisco Perez came to town yesterday bringing with him a piece of good looking quartz from the White Mountain, in which he has an interest.

Dr. J. A. McFarland and wife, of Benicia, who have been visiting G. G. Crest and family, went to Fresno yesterday afternoon.

Miss Anna Sullivan returned today from San Francisco.

Miss Winnie High went to Minburn yesterday.

A Young returned from Fresno yesterday.

B. Harbin, a Stockton police officer, was in town yesterday.

G. G. Goucher went to Fresno yesterday on business.

Mrs. Paul and daughter, Miss Clara, have returned from San Francisco.

Miss Mayme Saunders returned yesterday from San Francisco.

G. W. Dowda returned yesterday from San Francisco.

P. C. Eastin and family came home last night from Yosemite valley.

S. Skaggs and family returned last night from Yosemite valley, where they spent a pleasant outing.

Mrs. Mary A. Woodson of Lodi and Mrs. M. J. McCourt of Fresno, mother and sister of W. G. Woodson, came here last evening.

Mrs. M. G. Kilburn, who has been summering at Seabright, returned last night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Leland, who had been at Summerdale, returned last night.

HANFORD BUDGET.

Fair Directors Meet and Consider Program Other Matters.

HANFORD, Sept. 2.—The directors of the Kings County Agricultural Association held a called meeting this afternoon, devoting most of the time to discussing and making changes in the school program. Directors White and Newport were appointed by the chair as a committee to arrange with H. G. Lacy in regard to the lights at the coming fair. The matter of silver cups as special premiums, was discussed, and it is likely that several more such prizes will be donated, making a total of possibly a dozen.

Jas. Kendall, the Hanford foreman who was injured two weeks ago at a fire in A. C. Carver's store in this city, is still confined to his bed. The wound in his leg is healing, but slowly.

Rev. Walter Harris and his company of boys arrived home this afternoon from two weeks' camp in the "big blue country."

Mrs. Chas. Cox and family were among the arrivals today, having been absent on a visit to relatives in Santa Rosa.

Geo. H. Follett, member of McPherson Post, No. 31, G. A. R., spent the day in Laton arranging the program for the annual encampment of the San Joaquin Valley division of the G. A. R., which meets for an eight day session in Laton, on October 14th.

S. C. Kimball arrived home today from a two month's absence in New York City.

Mrs. F. H. Broadbent arrived home today from San Francisco.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Business Meeting to be Held This Afternoon—Plans to be Discussed.

The trustees of the First Congregational church have issued a call for a meeting of the members of the church and congregation to be held this afternoon in the church. Since the beginning of the summer vacation several committees have been at work, notably one on pulpit supply, and reports are to be made on what has been done. The members of the church are especially interested in regard to the efforts to obtain a pastor, the pulpit having been lacking in a permanent occupant since the resignation of Rev. Alfred W. Haro.

Rev. Dr. Dickenson of Ceres was temporarily engaged and was to an extent relied upon for service in the early part of the fall while the committee was making preliminary efforts to obtain a pastor. Some correspondence has been done and several names are to be brought forward today. As it would necessarily require several weeks before anyone who might be chosen to fill the pastorate could make arrangements to leave his present location and remove to Fresno, the trustees of the church recently decided that as the South Methodists are without a church home it would be a splendid plan to extend to the people of St. Paul's an invitation to hold services with the Congregationalists. This will mean the joining of the congregations under a mutually satisfactory arrangement. The choir will be united, probably under the leadership of a well known musical director. The Sunday schools will meet separately in the church and Sunday school rooms. Rev. Mr. Keiney will be the regular preacher and the Congregationalists are counting themselves fortunate to have the opportunity of enjoying so able a pulpit supply. Probably during the three months which the union is likely to continue the pulpit may be filled occasionally by visiting Congregational ministers, whom the Congregationalists desire to hear. Rev. Mr. Haro will be among them, a visit from him being promised for September 24th.

Rev. J. A. Skaggs has returned from his summer vacation and tomorrow will conduct the usual morning and evening services at the Presbyterian church.

REV. DR. DOYLE.

Less FEARFUL FATE THAN MOLTEN STEEL.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Nels Anderson, a motor inspector for the Illinois Steel company, chose death by electrocution in preference to a more horrible fate in one of the company's seething metal pots today at the South Chicago works. Anderson was doing repair work on the arm of a crane directly above one of the hot metal pots. A slight movement of the arm caused him to lose his balance. The only support within reach was an uninsulated live wire which connected the crane with power. Anderson gave one glance at the white hot metal below and caught the wire as he was falling. He was almost instantly killed and the body hung over the wire until the current could be shut off.

QUARANTINE AGAINST WESTERN CATTLE IS PARTIALLY REMOVED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The secretary of agriculture has issued an order revoking in part a rule of the department issued last May in which a quarantine was established against various Western states on account of the presence of the infectious disease of scabies among the cattle of those states. The secretary's revocation applies to the states of Oregon and Washington, to the eastern part of Kansas, the western part of Colorado and parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming and New Mexico.

TARTAR OUTRAGES IN THE CAUCASUS CONTINUE UNCHECKED.

TIFLIS, Caucasus, Sept. 2.—It is reported that the town of Shusha is in flames. The people have fled to the mountains. Troops are being sent to the scene. At Nachirani, in the Dush district, the property of Prince Muchinski has been destroyed by dynamite. Prince Eristoff has been murdered near Gori.

NEWS OF SELMA

GREAT ACTIVITY IN THE VINEYARDS OF THAT SECTION.

An Interesting Struggle Among Packing Firms With Branch Selma Houses.

SELMA, Sept. 2.—Raisin growers are busily engaged in gathering their crop and there is a big demand for all available labor in this section. Many growers commenced picking their grapes last week and some of the hustlers now have raisins ready to turn on the trays. Packing houses now say that the first of the new crop raisins will begin to come in by the latter part of the week. While there is a scarcity of labor in the raisin harvest the crop in this section is being handled very satisfactorily and the picking season will be prolonged a few days because of the light crews. A large amount of the work is being done by Japanese and Mexican laborers. Two large crews of Mexican laborers are being employed by picking contractors. However, many white men are also engaged in the work which pays well as long as it lasts. As high as \$7 and \$8 a day has been made by one picker and the amount of the expert grape gatherers make from \$5 to \$6 a day.

The crop is turning out better in many respects than at first predicted.

It is now estimated that the crop will not be over 20 per cent short in this vicinity and many growers report that they have even better crops than last year.

The vineyards that were pruned early are bearing lightest as the frosts caught the tender vines at a critical time. The packers estimate that 2500 tons of raisins will be shipped from Selma this season in comparison with a yield last year of 4000 tons. Last year the crop brought in at least a third less than what is anticipated this season owing to the higher prices. Buyers are already offering better than 4 cents for available crops and the tendency is strong toward 4½ and 5 cents.

There is considerable speculation among the local packers as just now they will be served by the new association.

Castle Bros., the Fresno Home Packing Co., Guggenheim and A. L. Hobbs Co. all have packing houses here that will be under the control of the association and the "bull" now is to be the favored house that will handle the association business.

All would like to run as a matter of prestige outside of the pecuniary consideration but it is believed that one will be kept open and the others closed as a matter of more economical administration.

As a packer stated yesterday the Hobbs Co. claims conveniences whereby

it can run more economically than the others and will make a stolid bid for the work. The Home Co. is a big factor in any concern and will certainly exert a strong pull to keep its house open and Castle Bros., with their brand new house and equipment, will endeavor to prevail upon the association management to select it as the place for business.

The managers and employees of the several houses are considerably interested in the matter and would be pleased to know just how the new arrangement is going to work.

W. L. Chappell, who has been engaged in the real estate and insurance business here for a long period of years, is planning to enlarge his operations by going into business in Fresno. Mr. Chappell was at one time in the newspaper business in Fresno, being connected with the Expositor in its palmy days. Selma people will regret to lose this family from the community.

Justice Tucker has gone to the gold fields of Nevada for a tour of inspection and Constable James Powell departed this week for the hills to remain for a few days before bringing his wife down from Oceanside. Marshall Campbell is at Santa Cruz and all in Selma is short on judicial and peace officers. However, all is quiet.

E. A. Porter and wife will go to Portland for a sightseeing trip.

H. B. Gaines has returned to Huntsville, Alabama.

Mrs. W. G. Scott has been in Bakersfield this week visiting her sister.

Cashier W. E. Street expects his family home from the coast tomorrow.

Miss Pearl Brouse has been here this week visiting her uncle, J. H. Baxter,

SUMMER RESORTS

Not a Dull Moment at

Santa Cruz

Purest and coolest of breezes wafted from the grand Pacific and Loma Prieta's heaven-kissing hills. Amusement and entertainment unsurpassed.

WITTER**HEALTH****IN REACH OF ALL**

Don't you hear your friends and neighbors talking of the wonderful cure at Witter Medical Springs? They know.

If your stomach is out of order, your liver torpid, kidneys or bladder out of fix, then Witter is just the place for you. Do you need a blood purifier? Then go. Nothing will cleanse your blood like Witter Springs Water.

Beats them all when it comes to cure of chronic troubles. And you don't have to take our word for that. Those cured by Witter Springs water are doing the talking for us. A fair trial is all we ask. Send for booklet.

Main Office and Water Depot,
30 Montgomery Street, S. F.
Address
WITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS
Lake Co., California.

Get Booklet and Particulars of
JEANTROUT-BOUDREAU CO.
1919 Tulare Street, Fresno, Cal.

Hotel St. Francis**EUROPEAN PLAN**
Special Rates for the Summer Months

Full information can be obtained by writing or wiring (at our expense) to JAMES WOODS, MANAGER

San Francisco**Housekeeping Rooms To Let**

During the summer will rent apartments by the week or month to out-of-town people. Single rooms \$1.00 per day; three room suites for housekeeping, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00; by the week, \$12.50, \$15.00, and \$17.50; by the month \$45.00, \$55.00 and \$65.00.

THE AUGUSTINE,
945 Post St., San Francisco.

DEER CREEK HOT SPRINGS

30 Miles S.E. Porterville.
In the Sierra Forest Reserve; altitude 3400 feet, surrounded by the most beautiful mountain scenery. The waters of the springs are noted for their great medicinal qualities in the cure of rheumatism, diseases of the liver and skin, chronic malaria, etc.

HOTEL DEL VENADO

Furnishes first class accommodations. Rates, \$12 per week and upwards. Cottages and tents to rent at reasonable rates. Long distance telephone and daily mail. For stage connections inquire S. P. agent. For further information address:

BERNARD AND WINGROVE
or **JOSEPH MITCHELL**,
Hot Springs. Tulare Co., Cal.

Elegantly Furnished Rooms With Private Bath, \$1.00 Per Day

HOTEL RANDOLPH

309 Mason Street, Bet. Geary and O'Farrell, Two Blocks From All Leading Theaters.

San Francisco's Newest and Most Modern European Plan Hotel.

Long Distance Telephone, Steam Heat, Electric Bedside Reading Lamp, Hot and Cold Water—in Every Room.

Sanitary Compressed Air, Cleaning Plant, Ladies' Parlor and Gentlemen's Smoking Room. Rooms Without Bath 75c Per Day.

NEW SEA BEACH HOTEL

Santa Cruz

California's finest seaside resort. Largest and best equipped bathing pavilions on the Pacific slope. Best beach on the coast.

New dining room, steam heat, elevator service, attractive new lobby.

Fine tennis court, good boating, bathing and fishing; beautiful drives, paid orchestra.

Hotel St. George under the same management.

J. C. LEONARD, Prop.

Ladies' and Gents' Fine Tailoring

The first announcements of the fall styles. I am prepared for the ladies of Fresno and vicinity.

The latest styles, fit guaranteed, modern prices. Ladies' tailor suits to order.

Your inspection is cordially invited.

In gent's goods we have the latest and largest line of domestic and imported novelties in suits and trousers. Fit guaranteed.

Buttons made to order.

S. KOPLAN

1028 I St. Redick Stock.

FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS ... AND COMMUNITIES ...**FOWLER**

Now that the peaches are practically done with for this season, the attention of the fruit growers is turned toward the harvesting of the grape crop, and despite the fact that grape pickers are very scarce this year, the grape growers in this community have been very fortunate in securing help, and it is quite probable that half the grapes that will be dried here this year are now on the trays.

As it has commonly been in previous years so it has been found this year, with regard to the report of a short crop. Although the crop is not so good as it might have been nor even an average crop, still the shortage report was found to be more of a scare than an actual fact when it came to picking. A few who had announced that they would not have half a crop were surprised when they picked more grapes from the same vines than they did last year.

Mitchell and Mitchell of Fresno have rented a part of the Nelson warehouse which they have converted into a green packing house. They have employed as many Fowler girls as they could get and several girls have come down from Fresno to assist Fred Clark on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday. The surprise was well planned and complete. An elegant writing desk was among the presents given and after the bountiful refreshments were served, Mr. T. R. Clarke surprised him again when in an eloquent speech he presented his son with a beautiful gold watch. The occasion was an enjoyable one long to be remembered.

Harry Drake of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Strobridge, on his ranch north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dreher of St. Paul are visiting Mrs. and Mrs. H. G. Johnson, while they look after the interests of their fruit ranch northeast of town.

Rev. and Mrs. John H. Best and family returned to Los Angeles on Wednesday after a seven weeks' stay at the Coast and in Clovis. The daughters will probably return to spend the winter in Clovis.

Prof. Bryant of St. Paul, who has spent the summer on his ranch here, returned Wednesday to his school duties in that city.

Miss Roth, who has spent her vacation with her parents here, left on Thursday for St. Paul, where she will teach another year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McKelvey entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Best and family on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoblitt were delightfully entertained at the home of P. R. Jackson on Tuesday evening. Good music and delicate refreshments were served.

Mrs. P. R. Jackson and Mrs. F. C. R. Jackson and children will return Saturday from their outing at Santa Clara and Mountain View.

The Misses McCormick are visiting in San Francisco.

Curt Peters has recovered from the effects of his fall and is at work again at the smelter.

Some Fresnoans who have visited Clovis this week are: J. C. Frye, W. P. Manly, Floyd Griffith, Wm. Melby, F. Holdeman, A. F. Heilborn and Dr. J. J. Schultz.

The last union service of the summer was held in the Baptist church Sunday evening. The young people voted to hold union services once a month during the winter, the church where each service is held to furnish the leader, and the music for that evening.

Services will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday both morning and evening. The subject of the morning discourse will be, "God's Promises are Sure." The evening subject, "Winning Souls." The Young People's meeting will be at 6:30; preaching at 7:00 p.m.

The platform at the Baptist church is enlarged to accommodate the children at their exercises. Sunday evening services promptly at 7:30. Pastor Jackson will preach in the morning on "A Clean Heart and a Right Spirit."

Clovis, September 1, 1905.

LATON.

On Wednesday afternoon, September 6th, there will be a Sunday school rally and picnic at the Laton pavilion, which all the children in Laton and vicinity are invited to attend and bring their parents.

Guy Whitney shipped a carload of alfalfa from Laton on Friday to the Los Angeles market.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Polkens of Madrone, Neb., were Laton visitors on Wednesday. They are greatly pleased with the Kings river country and will likely come here to live in the near future.

The fourth crop of alfalfa hay is now being cut and the yield is large. What the farmers want to know now is "What is alfalfa hay going to sell for?"

Mr. C. Blanchard and family returned to Laton on Tuesday from a two months' sojourn at Santa Cruz. They are all looking healthy and hearty and report a most enjoyable summer at the sea shore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mallory returned on Monday from Long Beach, where Mrs. Mallory has been spending the heated term.

Laton's new creamery is now fairly under way. The brick foundation is in and the carpenters are busy with the superstructure. The work is not let by contract, the managers having adopted the plan of hiring the workmen and purchasing material direct so that they will know positively that everything is first-class. Dave Crawford will act as foreman to superintend the building.

Nunes & Saunders has secured space at the Central California fair to be held at Hanford in October and will make a notable display of Laguna products.

The Warwickaving Co. have secured the contract for the cement work at the big headgate and dam in Kings river at Centerville and will proceed with the preliminary work at once. Capt. Saunderson, the president of the canal company, has been very busy the past two weeks in arranging for this gigantic undertaking.

Next Sunday evening for the first time during the new ecclesiastical year Holy communion services will be celebrated at St. Nicholas' Episcopal church. All are most earnestly requested to be present.

Jim Elder resigned his position as brakeman for the Santa Fe to engage in farming, and arrived here last Thursday from Maxwell. Mr. Elder was accompanied by his wife.

B. F. Shilling, a brother of J. C. Shilling, was a Wednesday arrival from Sherman, Texas. Mr. Shilling has had great success mining in Colorado and Arizona.

Wallace Martin, brother of Mrs. F. O. Alyn, returned Saturday from Kings County, where he has spent his vacation as a dayman. Mr. Martin expects to resume his studies again this year in our High school, acting as janitor of the building during his leisure hours.

M. B. Gaines left this week for Huntsville, Ala., to visit a son whom he has not seen for over twenty years. Through fate Mr. Gaines and his son had lost track of each other and after

quite a number of Laton citizens have

joined in a petition to the supervisors to levy the two cent tax for advertising Fresno county.

Laton, September 3, 1905.

JEFFERSON.

Mrs. M. F. Norwood was visiting with Mrs. B. White this week.

G. Brooks had all his barns, tool sheds, etc., burn down on Sunday last. Two horses were burned to death. One belonged to Mr. Weiner, a brother of Mrs. Brooks, who came out from Fresno on Sunday for a visit. No one saw the fire until too late to save very much. August Kruse's barn also was burned, catching from sparks blown by way. Mr. Kruse also lost his harness. A Japanese who saw the barn start to burn ran in and saved the horse. Mr. Brooks estimates his loss at \$500, with an insurance of \$200. Mr. Kruse carried no insurance.

Frank Parks has rented a fruit ranch at Santa Rosa, and has gone there to reside. The colony is sorry to lose Mr. Parks, but wishes him every success in his new place.

Rolinda, September 3, 1905.

WOLTERS.

Horace Park has returned to his position at Madera after spending his summer vacation here.

Orrin Elmore has returned from his trip to the Sierras.

Charley Mercer is home on a visit this week with his relatives here.

Miss Stella Elmore left last Wednesday on a three weeks' visit to her brother, Emmett, and other relatives in Stanislaus county.

W. P. Manly of Fresno was a caller in the colony on Thursday.

Mr. Weldon and son and Mr. Wittmar of Colton, were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Phillips' of South Avenue.

Mrs. F. M. Merritt and children have returned from their month's outing at Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Elmore were down to Del Rey the early part of the week to see their relatives, who reside there.

Mrs. Jasper Kasparian has been quite ill the past week.

Frank Parks has rented a fruit ranch at Santa Rosa, and has gone there to reside. The colony is sorry to lose Mr. Parks, but wishes him every success in his new place.

Always look on the bright side of things.

Take pains to remember names and faces.

Never criticise or say unkind things of others.

Look for the good in others, not for their faults.

Forgive and forget injuries, but never forget benefits.

Cultivate health, and thus radiates strength and courage.

Rejoice as genuinely in another's success as in your own.

Always be considerate of the rights and feelings of others.

Have a good time, but never let fun degenerate into license.

Have a kind word and a cheery, encouraging smile for everyone.

Learn to control yourself under the most trying circumstances.

Be respectful to women, and chivalrous in your attitude toward them.

Meet 'trouble like a man, and cheerfully endure what you can't cure.

Believe in the brotherhood of man, and recognize no class distinctions.

Do not be self-opinionated, but listen with deference to the opinions of others.

Never utter witticisms at the risk of giving pain or hurting someone's feelings.

Be ambitious and energetic, but never benefit yourself at the expense of another.

Be as courteous and agreeable to your inferiors as you are to your equals and superiors.

Do not bore people by telling them long, tedious stories, or by continually dilating on your own affairs.—Success.

No, Alonso, a man doesn't necessarily work because he has a job.

It's tough when a man has to give up good money for a tough steak.

Eggs, like men, are often broke, but unlike men, they are never too fresh.

Boil the water—unless you prefer to be an aquarium rather than a cemetery.

It's easy for the average man to be honest when he doesn't need the money.

A mind reader has a snap when he encounters two souls with but a single thought.

Whoever thinks he knows it all evidently imagines there isn't much worth knowing.

There is a certain brand of charity that will give a man a crust and then steal his coat.

Some women mourn the loss of a bad husband more than some others do the loss of a good one.

A woman will do without something she needs in order to save money to purchase something she doesn't want.

A sensible man never has any spare time to attend to other people's business unless he is hired for that purpose.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

From the Chicago News:

True love is founded on the rock of reverence.

Men never realize the joys of labor until pay day.

More corn grows in crooked rows than in straight ones.

ONE MAN'S SAY.

BY HENRY HAWSON.

Peace! Well, Perhaps.

"You've made an awful blunder," said the Czar to Mr. Witte.
"You've lost us half Saghalien."
When we needed every bit;
Komura just bamboozled you,
And ran a game of bluff;
When we said we'd quit Manchuria,
That surely was enough."

"Witte made a sucker of you;"
To Komura said the Japs.
"You've given half Saghalien."
To those greedy Russian yaps:
You let Witte and Rosen play you
For the easy thing you are;
And Japan don't get a penny
Though we won Manchuria."

"A mediator, are you?"
To Roosevelt, said the Czar.
"Friend of the Russian nation.
Is what people say you are?
But, Teddy, I'm not certain."
For it puzzled me to know,
Why you wanted me to pay'em
One billion bucks or so."

"A nice Mikado, you are;"
Said Teddy in disgust.
"Why did you throw me down so?
Explain, you really must.
I told the czar he'd have to
Pay cash to make you quit.
And then, instead of holding out,
You were bluffed by Mr. Witte."

GLEAMS OF SENSE.

An evening contemporary says we may have an "aqueduct" over or under the U.S.-Russia tracks. Is it the intention to run the sewage through the subway or on the bridge? Or is it possible that a viaduct is meant?

The railroad companies will not carry much needed laborers at reduced rates to relieve the needs of Fresno vineyardists. Perhaps the mistake was made of calling it a "relief" when the reduction was asked.

Lady Henry Somerset may visit Fresno to attend the state convention of the W. C. T. U. For the privilege of entertaining this eminent titled English woman, society leaders in other cities have taken a "summerset" on the temperance question. Different here of course.

Peace Plenipotentiary Witte paid a fair three dollars, Baron Komura didn't do as well out of the "joyful" grant.

The Japanese peace envoys expect to be mobbed when they return to Tokyo. Well, there are worse things. Witte and De Rosen, probably, will be kissed by the bearded Russians.

A PREDICAMENT.

The Doctor, the Fresno Man and the Very Young Man sat outside the Grand Central Hotel trying to catch my stray breezes that came around the corner.

"It's all right," said the Very Young Man, "this finding one's self a stranger in a strange land."

He flicked the ashes from his cigar, etc before he proceeded.

"Several months ago, a leading magazine gave what it styled 'Predictions.' They ran something like this: A young man invites a young lady to attend the opera. Upon his arrival at the theatre with the young lady and after he has dismissed the carriage, he finds that his tickets, money and valubiles are at home, three miles away. The orchestra is playing, the opera is about to begin; what is he to do?"

"Now that's easy. There are several ways out of the scrape."

"Hum! Perhaps so," mused the Doctor.

"I don't know about that," said the Fresno Man. "I've been in one predicament myself and, yes, there was a way out of it," he added meditatively.

"Just one way."

He watched the smoke rings curling up for a minute or two. The Doctor and the Very Young Man knew better than to break this silence. They knew through similar experiences that something was coming. The Fresno Man puffed meditatively.

"It was last summer," he began, "about this time, that my sister-in-law wrote me to be sure and plan to spend part of my holiday time with them. As a special inducement, she mentioned that her cousin, Miss De Y., was over from England on a visit. Her father was next in line for an earldom, or a baronetcy. I forgot which—and I must meet Constance et cetera."

"And so I went down to San Francisco prepared to play the agreeable."

"I have always held that my sister-in-law had good taste and was certainly exhibited it in the matter of cousins. The Girl—and I always think of my name for her in capital letters—justified all the devotion my sister-in-law extended to her. She was well set up, gray eyes, heavy brown hair and the English complexion—could ride to hounds, was a rattling good hand at tennis, could play a rousing nocturne—mind you, I say play and sing—well, that comes later. And above all, she was a jolly, whole-souled young woman."

The Fresno Man stopped to fan himself and the Doctor and the Very Young Man waited.

"Now I'm in mourning and she—but I'll tell it as it happened."

"We planned one day for an evening ride to the Cliff House. It was to be a family party—sister-in-law, and hubby, and Baby Bunting, an absurd youngster of five, The Girl and myself. But Baby Bunting came down with a feverish cold and hubby had to attend an important meeting of stockholders and so it game about that. The Girl and I set off by ourselves."

"You know the kind of weather they have in San Francisco along in August—warm, mild, exhilarating. It was a perfect evening and when we reached the Cliff House, the tips of the waves were silver—You've seen it many a time when the moon rises over the water. It's a sight one can watch for hours—with good company—which may be either one's self or another."

"There were others on pleasure bent as we were—crowds of them. I forgot to say that we had planned to go in the big touring car but when The Girl found we were going alone she begged for the trolley."

"It will be such fun to go with the crowds," she said.

"It's on a night like this that I think of the Cliff House veranda and the silver water and The Girl's deep, lauging voice."

"To make the trip complete I ordered a little supper. Now you fellows know what you would order under similar circumstances, not too lit-

ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW FAILS.

Indiana Authorities Powerless to Prevent Bringing in of Paper.

The Indiana authorities are thoroughly disgusted with the anti-cigarette law, and if the legislature were in session today the measure would be repealed. The law is practically a dead letter, and the old law, which prohibited the sale of cigarettes to children, and which was being enforced with reasonable diligence, has fallen into disrepute with it.

There is no statute to prevent the sale of tobacco in any form in which one may choose to purchase, and it is not an offense to sell it to a person of any age. A boy may buy a package of smoking tobacco and the dealer who sells it to him violates no law. Give the child the cigarette paper—the "makings" as it has come to be known—and he is prepared to make his own cigarettes. The courts have held that it is not an offense to smoke, but it is a violation of the law either to sell cigarettes or "makings" or to give either away if you have them in your possession.

The tobacco trust, so-called, stops at this juncture and provides the paper without cost. The company is not liable because it is a foreign corporation and it utilizes the mails for sending the paper.

When the tobacco company first began to send cigarette paper into the state it was evident that they had secured the names of people in cities from directories and in smaller towns from poll books, for many of the packages reached men who never smoked, while many others were sent to addresses at which the persons did not live. All such packages were destroyed by the postmaster, and these aggregated several bushels in a week.

But this system has taken the place of this haphazard distribution. Persons who received them and who wanted them, together with friends to whom they communicated the good news, have sent their names to the trust and are receiving the packages regularly.

The post office authorities at Washington have been appealed to, but have replied that they are powerless to act; that the American Tobacco company cannot be deprived of the use of the mails, for it is dealing in a legitimate business and, in any event, a fraud order would not work a cure, for that only prevents a person from receiving mail, and not from sending it out. Under these circumstances the state is powerless to enforce the statute.

There was a fat old patriarch, sitting on the veranda. I approached him and stated my ease. Never bank on the benevolence you fancy you see in a man's face.

"No sir, that's an old story; an old story, sir! and he walked away in high dudgeon lighting a big Havana.

"I've got to try for a nickel, I thought and tackled a respectable-looking young man who, with his lady, was looking out over the water.

"Aw! gawd, he shouted, as if it were a huge joke; you don't need to phone it's a beer you're after; and they both burst into shrieks of laughter.

"There was nothing for it but to tell The Girl. She took it calmly enough.

"Who was it that called woman the weaker vessel? It's a mistake. In a big emergency a woman will bear up better than the average man."

"I've got my watch and she handed me a little chateleine affair. It seemed too bad to put it in soak, but things were desperate. I grabbed the check and walked up to the cashier and after explaining matters, laid the watch down with the remark.

The Optimistic Scott.

Walter Scott, the spender from Death Valley, is an optimist.

"Could anyone help being an optimist in such surroundings?" he said.

"Outside I stood—Well, if ever there was a dauber idiot I'm one. We haven't the price of a cat fare."

"The Girl spoke. 'Oh, dear me, and you can't go back and ask for it after all the insults you've received—let's walk.'

"When this money is spent?" he said. "I'll woot back to Death Valley and pick up more. It lies loose out there. A nugget in Death Valley is as easy to find as a grater in New York."

"So, I am an optimist. But I always was an optimist. Once I was a kid. I had whooping cough, but I kept optimistic. I had it bad, but I played around as bright as a dollar, and when the doctor said, 'You poor little fellow, I'm sorry for you,' I just grinned and answered back in a cheery way:

"'Oh, I don't mind whooping cough. I play Indians. It lets me give splendid whoops.'

A Tactful Little Miss.

The six-year-old daughter of a Maine Congressman was arranging the chairs, larder, and calling them a train of cars. A friend of the family visiting one evening, sat on one of those chairs and she said to him:

"Dis is a train of tarz, you is on."

"All right," he replied, "play I'm one of the passengers."

"I was keeping up a heavy line of talk right shot and it struck me that it might be a lag who'd just finished a stretch over the road, so that his limp hadn't much time to shoot out to the right length for such a good looker. I didn't propose to sit until I had his game-decked end to the right."

"Look here, my friend," says I, doing a heavy, I'm-not-wise gig, "what the devil are you talking about?"

"Well, sir, he just threw his head back and hollered:

"You've got your business down all pat, pal," says he when he's able to talk through his chuckling. "But don't make me giggle. I've got the carbuncle. Just flag that parson end of it and deal from the middle or bottom. You're working the hells. Well, that's not my lay, but every man to his own graft. Have a ball!"

"He went over to the dresser, picked up a quart bottle of the correct goods and a couple o' glasses, handed me the lay out on a tray with the water hot, etc, and stood chugging while I poured out a holler and tossed it in. Then he took a small drink himself and went on with his shaving.

"I was keeping up a heavy line of talk right shot and it struck me that it might be a lag who'd just finished a stretch over the road, so that his limp hadn't much time to shoot out to the right length for such a good looker. I didn't propose to sit until I had his game-decked end to the right."

"Look here, my friend," says I, doing a heavy, I'm-not-wise gig, "what the devil are you talking about?"

"Well, sir, he just threw his head back and hollered:

"You've got your business down all pat, pal," says he when he's able to talk through his chuckling. "But don't make me giggle. I've got the carbuncle. Just flag that parson end of it and deal from the middle or bottom. You're working the hells. Well, that's not my lay, but every man to his own graft. Have a ball!"

"He went over to the dresser, picked up a quart bottle of the correct goods and a couple o' glasses, handed me the lay out on a tray with the water hot, etc, and stood chugging while I poured out a holler and tossed it in. Then he took a small drink himself and went on with his shaving.

"I was keeping up a heavy line of talk right shot and it struck me that it might be a lag who'd just finished a stretch over the road, so that his limp hadn't much time to shoot out to the right length for such a good looker. I didn't propose to sit until I had his game-decked end to the right."

"Look here, my friend," says I, doing a heavy, I'm-not-wise gig, "what the devil are you talking about?"

"Well, sir, he just threw his head back and hollered:

"You've got your business down all pat, pal," says he when he's able to talk through his chuckling. "But don't make me giggle. I've got the carbuncle. Just flag that parson end of it and deal from the middle or bottom. You're working the hells. Well, that's not my lay, but every man to his own graft. Have a ball!"

"He went over to the dresser, picked up a quart bottle of the correct goods and a couple o' glasses, handed me the lay out on a tray with the water hot, etc, and stood chugging while I poured out a holler and tossed it in. Then he took a small drink himself and went on with his shaving.

"I was keeping up a heavy line of talk right shot and it struck me that it might be a lag who'd just finished a stretch over the road, so that his limp hadn't much time to shoot out to the right length for such a good looker. I didn't propose to sit until I had his game-decked end to the right."

"Look here, my friend," says I, doing a heavy, I'm-not-wise gig, "what the devil are you talking about?"

"Well, sir, he just threw his head back and hollered:

"You've got your business down all pat, pal," says he when he's able to talk through his chuckling. "But don't make me giggle. I've got the carbuncle. Just flag that parson end of it and deal from the middle or bottom. You're working the hells. Well, that's not my lay, but every man to his own graft. Have a ball!"

"He went over to the dresser, picked up a quart bottle of the correct goods and a couple o' glasses, handed me the lay out on a tray with the water hot, etc, and stood chugging while I poured out a holler and tossed it in. Then he took a small drink himself and went on with his shaving.

"I was keeping up a heavy line of talk right shot and it struck me that it might be a lag who'd just finished a stretch over the road, so that his limp hadn't much time to shoot out to the right length for such a good looker. I didn't propose to sit until I had his game-decked end to the right."

"Look here, my friend," says I, doing a heavy, I'm-not-wise gig, "what the devil are you talking about?"

"Well, sir, he just threw his head back and hollered:

"You've got your business down all pat, pal," says he when he's able to talk through his chuckling. "But don't make me giggle. I've got the carbuncle. Just flag that parson end of it and deal from the middle or bottom. You're working the hells. Well, that's not my lay, but every man to his own graft. Have a ball!"

"He went over to the dresser, picked up a quart bottle of the correct goods and a couple o' glasses, handed me the lay out on a tray with the water hot, etc, and stood chugging while I poured out a holler and tossed it in. Then he took a small drink himself and went on with his shaving.

"I was keeping up a heavy line of talk right shot and it struck me that it might be a lag who'd just finished a stretch over the road, so that his limp hadn't much time to shoot out to the right length for such a good looker. I didn't propose to sit until I had his game-decked end to the right."

"Look here, my friend," says I, doing a heavy, I'm-not-wise gig, "what the devil are you talking about?"

"Well, sir, he just threw his head back and hollered:

"You've got your business down all pat, pal," says he when he's able to talk through his chuckling. "But don't make me giggle. I've got the carbuncle. Just flag that parson end of it and deal from the middle or bottom. You're working the hells. Well, that's not my lay, but every man to his own graft. Have a ball!"

"He went over to the dresser, picked up a quart bottle of the correct goods and a couple o' glasses, handed me the lay out on a tray with the water hot, etc, and stood chugging while I poured out a holler and tossed it in. Then he took a small drink himself and went on with his shaving.

"I was keeping up a heavy line of talk right shot and it struck me that it might be a lag who'd just finished a stretch over the road, so that his limp hadn't much time to shoot out to the right length for such a good looker. I didn't propose to sit until I had his game-decked end to the right."

"Look here, my friend," says I, doing a heavy, I'm-not-wise gig, "what the devil are you talking about?"

"Well, sir, he just threw his head back and hollered:

"You've got your business down all pat, pal," says he when he's able to talk through his chuckling. "But don't make me giggle. I've got the carbuncle. Just flag that parson end of it and deal from the middle or bottom. You're working the hells. Well, that's not my lay, but every man to his own graft. Have a ball!"

"He went over to the dresser, picked up a quart bottle of the correct goods and a couple o' glasses, handed me the lay out on a tray with the water hot, etc, and stood chugging while I poured out a holler and tossed it in. Then he took a small drink himself and went on with his shaving.

"I was keeping up a heavy line of talk right shot and it struck me that it might be a lag who'd just finished a stretch over the road, so that his limp hadn't much time to shoot out to the right length for such a good looker. I didn't propose to sit until I had his game-decked end to the right."

"Look here, my friend," says I, doing a heavy, I'm-not-wise gig, "what the devil are you talking about?"

"Well, sir, he just threw his head back and hollered:

"You've got your business down all pat, pal," says he when he's able to talk through his chuckling. "But don't make me giggle. I've got the carbuncle. Just flag that parson end of it and deal from the middle or bottom. You're working the hells. Well, that's not my lay, but every man to his own graft.

ANGELS RAN AWAY FROM THE TIGERS

TWO PITCHERS WERE KNOCKED OUT OF THE BOX

San Francisco Won From Seattle By Poor Playing—Portland Beat Oakland

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 2.—It was a runaway race for Los Angeles today. Fitzgerald was driven out of the box in the third inning and Brown lasted little more than one inning. Lynch finished the game and held the visitors down. Gray made a home run.

Score: R. H. E. 12 4
Tacoma 3 12 4
Los Angeles 11 13 3
Batteries—Fitzgerald, Brown, Lynch and Hogan; Gray and Spies. Umpire—Perine.

San Francisco: Luck favored the home team today. Hits were scarce with the locals but they profited by the misplays of Seattle and scraped enough runs to obtain the lead and maintain it. Hall pitched a good game for the visitors but his support was not good. Score: R. H. E. 2 8 3
Seattle 10 11 5
San Francisco 4 4 1
Batteries—Hall and Blankenship; Healey and Wilson. Umpire—Davis.

Portland: Blexrud, Oakland's new pitcher, was batted out of the box by the local team in the fifth inning. Devereaux was put in at his place but the game was all over so far as the visitors were concerned. Portland put up first class ball, both fielding and pitching. Score: R. H. E. 10 11 5
Portland 10 11 5
Oakland 3 6 5
Batteries—Jones and McLean; Blexrud, Devereaux and Hackett. Umpire—McDonald.

American League

New York: In a pitchers' battle between Orth and Winter the New Yorks won from Boston today. Attendance 2000. Score: R. H. E. 1 6 5
New York 1 6 5
Boston 0 5 5
Batteries—Orth and McGuire; Winter and Criger.

Cleveland: Chicago defeated Cleveland in a five inning game, called on account of rain and darkness. Attendance 2300. Score: R. H. E. 3 6 5
Cleveland 3 6 5
Chicago 6 9 5
Batteries—Hess and Buclow; Smith and McFarland.

National League

Chicago: Chicago won from Cincinnati today in a game full of weird fielding, all the runs but one resulting from queer misplays. The double plays on both sides were fast and snappy. Attendance 6500.

Score: R. H. E. 3 7 5
Chicago 3 7 5
Cincinnati 2 4 3
Batteries—Baldwin and Kling; Chick and Schleifer.

Boston: Boston defeated Brooklyn today in a pitchers' battle. Both men pitched excellently but Willis was stouter than McIntyre. Attendance 1500. Score: R. H. E. 10 16 1
Boston 10 16 1
Batteries—Ables, Buchanan and Suddon; Kitson and Drill.

Pittsburg: Pittsburg won in the third inning with two hits, assisted by

A Glass of Bronge's 40c Claret

will make your dinner and your supper far more enjoyable.

You'll find it much more healthful to drink Bronge's claret with your meals than so much water.

This wine is a quality wine—it's as pure as it is good.

Its color, richness and its taste wins many friends—it's a wine that everyone should like as well as drink.

Bronge's 40c claret is far superior to other wines, at this price—it would regularly cost you 45c anywhere else.

Send in your order to-day.

A. Bronge

Vineyardist
Wholesale and Retail Dealer
Free Delivery, 1115 I St.
Phone Main 536.

an error and three bases on balls. Attendance 4000. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburgh 5 4 3
St. Louis 4 1 1
Batteries—Lynch and Peitz; Taylor and Grady.

New York—Philadelphia game postponed; wet grounds.

Wholesale Forgeries Discovered. CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—Pay check forgeries on the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad company are said to be turning up along the entire distance of the road from Washington and Baltimore. It is said that a number of checks have been floated along the line of the Chicago division. The aggregate amount all over the country may reach \$40,000.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Wagon for 4 or 6 horses; G. Niclson, 703 P. If not there leave note in mail box.

FOR SALE—First-class restaurant on account of sickness. Address C, Box 19, Republican.

FOR SALE—10 good work mules, 4 to 8 years old. Palo Alto Stables, Wm. Snyder.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for dry cattle or calves; young, fresh, gentle milk cows; East dairy stock. Apply Glen Park Stock Farm, East of Sunnyvale, R. R. No. 1. Or' phone Sun-2024.

America's Labor Day—Its Origin and Rationale; A Holiday That No Man Would Like to Abolish

MONDAY, Sept. 4, will be the eleventh return of Labor day as a national holiday. The first celebration of the day occurred in New York city twenty-three years ago. The general assembly of the Knights of Labor was holding a session at the time, and it was proposed by P. J. McGuire, a prominent labor leader, that all the trade organizations in the city should go in procession through the principal streets. Such a demonstration, he contended, would be a valuable object lesson, giving a more definite idea of the actual power of the labor force than all the statistics that could be compiled. The suggestion met with favor among the delegates to the assembly and was acted upon. The parade came off as advertised and was a notable success, although many of the organizations were not yet sufficiently enthusiastic over the idea to honor the occasion with their presence. The general public was attracted by the exhibition and did not hesitate to express its approval. The newspapers spoke well of it, and no one seemed to regard it as an extravagance.

That is the way in which, without walling it off at the time, the parades and the spectators as well held the foundations for the great legal holiday which is observed today from one end of the Union to the other. Every state and territory, with the exception of Nevada, North Dakota and Wyoming, has recognized its legal existence, Louisiana observing it in New Orleans, Louisiana only.

The original demonstration occurred on the first Monday in September and has been established a custom which has been followed by nearly all parts



THE AMERICAN WORKINGMAN AND HIS DIVERSIONS.

of the country. Florida's celebration came later in the month. California selected October as a more convenient time and Louisiana postponed the festivities until November. From the

time of the first parade the question of adopting a labor holiday for New York was agitated vigorously, but it was not until 1887 that a bill providing for such an anniversary was intro-

duced into the assembly. This was the bill making Labor day a legal holiday within its borders. New Jersey followed quickly, and New York, Massachusetts and most of the others came along in rapid succession.

Then there began to be mooted the question of securing national legislation in the matter. It was urged by the advocates of the scheme that such action would add greatly to the stability and dignity of the holiday. A bill was prepared, and it was introduced into the lower house on Sept. 6, 1893, by the late Amos J. Cummings of New York. Senator Kyle of South Dakota became sponsor for a bill of the same nature in the senate. No real opposition developed, but the matter was delayed until the following season, when it was passed and signed by the president the same day.

The real significance of the day lies in the fact that its observance is a recognition of the dignity of labor. All questions of local importance, all controversies arising from the varying interpretations of trade principles and all industrial disputes are alien to its true meaning. Its practically unanimous sanction by the governing bodies of the separate states and its final adoption by the general government are sufficient evidence of the national agreement as to its usefulness as a public expression of respect for all that the term labor implies. This open, legalized recognition marks the evolution of the workingman from his ancient condition of bondage and servitude into a higher civil and industrial atmosphere.

But for the moral force inherent in American democratic institutions a festival like Labor day would have no place in the calendar. Advancing civilization and the general industrial progress of the United States assisted in its development. In every state bodies of organized workingmen helped to bring about the enactment by influencing public opinion in their respective localities. When the time for action came there was no one to dissent from the common willingness to

regard labor as an ever present force worthy of consideration. Legislatures which had been chary of adopting other labor measures showed no inclination to combat this unmistakably popular demand for a brand new holiday.

It is true also that much previous legislation had paved the way toward the legal consecration of one day each year to labor on feasts. Something akin to the principle that the government has the right to prescribe in certain directions the conditions under which men and women toil and to secure them time and opportunity for rest and even for recreation had already been established in many states by the adoption of factory laws and factory inspection. The ten hour working day for women and children had been obtained. The employment of young children in mills and workshops had been restricted and their education had been made a subject of legislative solicitude. Machinery had been made safer by guards and frequent inspection. Wages were paid less frequently, and the company store was less prominent in the matter of settlement. In some favored localities legal observance of the Saturday half holiday had begun. Municipalities had established industrial schools and convict labor had been withdrawn from the competition in the labor market. Bureaus of labor statistics had been founded to investigate the industrial situation.

In line with all this industrial progress was the setting apart of Labor day. The trade unions, which were so instrumental in securing the beneficial codes governing the times and methods of labor, were also very prominent in the matter of the September holiday. All differences and antagonisms between the great labor organizations were laid aside and the most admirable singleness of purpose prevailed.

ELLIS J. SHAW.

Louis of Battenberg, Britain's Hessian Rear Admiral; One of Queen Victoria's Numerous German Protégés

THE visit of Prince Louis of Battenberg to America is responsible for the public interest which this German prince long domiciled in England has recently inspired. The time has not yet arrived when the coming of a European royalty of any description will remain unheralded and comparatively tame vent. In the case of Louis of Battenberg, however, there seems to be a more genuine claim upon popular attention than that due solely to the fact of his royal lineage. He has demonstrated conclusively, to the British nation at least, that he is a man of parts.

In spite of his Hessian birth Prince Louis is interesting to Americans as he commands one of the most formidable British squadrons that has anchored in the seaports of the United States for a long time. Although a Hessian, he was born in Austria and was a British subject long before his brother Henry went to England as the affianced husband of Princess Beatrice, the youngest daughter of Queen Victoria. Another brother went over with Henry, and the three Battenbergs were present at the ceremony. They were all good-looking youngsters, and they made a decided impression on the queen, who had a motherly affection for all the princes of the house of Hesse-Darmstadt. Henry, her son-in-law, the youngest of the three, died in 1896, Louis, the eldest, was a great favorite of the court and eventually became the husband of Victoria of Hesse, the queen's favorite granddaughter. He is brother-in-law to the czar and also a Prince Henry of Prussia.

It was a matter of considerable astonishment to the various European courts that Queen Victoria saw so

much to admire in the young Battenbergs. They were not regarded in royal circles as legitimate princes of the Hesse-Darmstadt strain, their father, Alexander of Hesse, having formed a morganatic union with a certain Fraulein Hauke, an inmate of the imperial school of maidens of honor at St. Petersburg, whom he abducted and married as soon as they had crossed the Russian border. Fraulein Hauke was a charming and estimable young woman, the daughter of a distinguished Hebrew convert to the Orthodox church who had been secretary of state to the Grand Duke Constantine when he was viceroy of Poland. Fortunately for Alexander, he was exceedingly popular, and had many powerful friends. His escape was condoned as far as it was possible, and his young wife was ennobled by Francis Joseph of Austria and given the title of Countess of Battenberg. After the birth of Louis she was raised to the dignity of princess, and her sons were christened princes of Battenberg.

Thus it happened that at the time of her marriage the Princess Alice of Hesse, who was actually an important personage, was accredited with an indifferent taste in the matter of the selection of a husband. The prince had little besides his good looks to recommend him. With no estate beyond an unpretentious schloss in Hesse and no money except his naval pay Prince Louis began housekeeping with his charming cousin, and there is no evidence that the princess has ever had cause to repent her choice, or, more accurately speaking, the choice of her grandmother. The Battenbergs seem to have extracted rather more enjoyment out of life than is usually the case in royal alliances, and the princess has availed herself of her comparative freedom from affairs of state to make the most of life as she finds it.



PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBERG.

Had Prince Louis never married the Princess Alice it is not at all likely all that he has shown himself worthy of his good fortune and has won his position by actual hard work and proved ability. Influence may have been of some assistance to him, but it is true also that he has mastered his profession in the most thorough fashion and has shown much ability in every duty intrusted to him.

During his boyhood at Gratz, the Austrian town in which the Battenbergs were residing, Prince Louis spent many happy hours in reading Marryatt's sea tales, which inspired him with a desire to follow the profession of a sailor. He was so much in earnest about it that his parents sent him to England, where he was given a cadetship in the royal navy. He was only fourteen years of age, but he seemed to be both plucky and conscious of the fact that he must make his own way. No special attention was given him; he had to be content with a very modest amount of pocket money, and fared scarcely like any other midshipman. He seemed to be perfectly contented with things as he found them and proceeded to make himself wise in matters nautical. He was an officer on the watch on the old frigate *Inconstant*, which went around the globe under sail.

Prince Louis was made a sublieutenant in 1874, when he was twenty years of age. Two years later he became lieutenant, and that was still his rank, in 1884, when he wedded the queen's granddaughter. Contrary to the general expectation and to the great disgust of his Hessian relatives, his subsequent promotion was not as rapid as a royal alliance would seem to have made possible. He was made commander the year after his marriage, but six years elapsed before he became a captain. For six years previous to his recent appointment as rear admiral he was director of the bureau of naval intelligence, a post of great importance, demanding close attention to all that makes for progress in naval construction and equipment.

Prince Louis is now in his fifty-first year and is tall, handsome, active and a model sailor. In every respect he is in no sense a martinet, but he will tolerate no slackness. The nickname Batts, somewhat contemptuously given him when he entered the service, clings to him still, but it has long since ceased to be an epithet of reproach.

OSCAR LEEDS.

William Travers Jerome, a Unique District Attorney; One of the Most Original Politicians In America

THE recent announcement of William Travers Jerome, district attorney of New York county, that he will be a candidate for reelection without reference to any party or any ticket is equally convincing to friend and to foe—to the former because it confirms the oft-repeated assertion that he is not a politician in the ordinary acceptance of the term, and to the latter because it is fresh evidence that his methods are unchanged. It has taken New York time to understand Mr. Jerome—even as well as he is understood today, he has been eccentric, undeniably, and is well understood that one cannot tell what he is going to do next. That itself has been more or less disquieting to those who have been accustomed to look for uniformity in political me-hoods.

Those who have abundant and material reasons for doing so are not the only ones who set their faces against the ways of doing. There are many others, some of them quite as conscientious and public spirited as Mr. Jerome could possibly be, who cannot submit themselves to his rather peculiar fashion of gaining his end. They are so accustomed to deal with shifty political bosses, cunning business men and reformers of lethargic energies that they fail to recognize that in Mr. Jerome they may find the powerful resurgence of some old time political virtues which have become almost obsolete.

Be that as it may, Mr. Jerome is one of the most interesting personalities of our age. He is able. There are many others who vie with him in that respect. He is full of energy and tenacity of purpose. Those virtues, even when they are really so, are by no means peculiar to him. The quality that distinguishes Mr. Jerome and makes him what he is is audacity, a sort of reckless audacity that dominates him when other men in his place would be constrained to move quietly.

His guiding principle seems to be that of the Cyprian Ait: "Thy lot or portion in life is seeking after thee; cease therefore from seeking after it." Mr. Jerome became district attorney of New York county June 1, 1892, after a campaign the like of which had never before been experienced in that section of the country. It was undeniably spectacular, but it was also char-

acterized by an amazing frankness. His election gave him the immediate control of the largest criminal law practice in the world—about 12,000 cases a year come into the office. To attend to this enormous business there are, besides himself, thirty lawyers and an executive staff of a hundred men. The central spot in which this immense amount of labor has its focus,

the district attorney's private office, is simplicity itself. It is big, light and airy. A flowered green carpet, a commodious desk in the middle of the floor, a large safe, a bottle of filtered water in a corner, a newspaper rack, and on the walls the photographs of half a dozen of his predecessors—this is a complete inventory of the room's contents. Here Mr. Jerome distributes

the cases among his associates, advises them on knotty points, and it is also in this room that by appeal or threat he has secured many important confessions from unwilling penitents. It is one of Mr. Jerome's pet individualities that a public man should not be limited to the zone of mere duty; that he should permit himself to undertake much more than is expected

of him. His constant theme during the campaign had been the evils which preceding administrations had allowed to creep into the tenement districts of New York, and one of the first acts of the new district attorney was to take up his residence in the teeming east side quarter of the city and to establish there a branch office for the benefit of poor complainants whose work would not permit them to come during the day to the criminal courts building. The announcement was made public that thereafter the branch office would be open every night and that no matter how late the hour any person seeking justice had but to ring the bell. At first few came. The east side looked with suspicion on this gratuitous provision for its benefit. After a few daring experimenters had visited the new office, however, and had had their grievances looked into there was such an influx of seekers after justice that the force on duty had to be doubled and trebled.

Such a procedure on the part of a district attorney was not only novel, but it was also far in excess of his actual duty. When he supplemented it by providing a residence for himself and his family in the same tenement, at Rutgers street, that contained the branch office, even his friends were afraid that he had been too radical. The Jeromes were in easy circumstances, and the lower east side of New York is not a favorite residential section for those who can live elsewhere. Since April 3, 1892, it has been Mr. Jerome's legal residence, although his wife and son prefer the more congenial neighborhood of the Washington Heights city home or the rural seclusion of their country place at Lakeville, Conn.

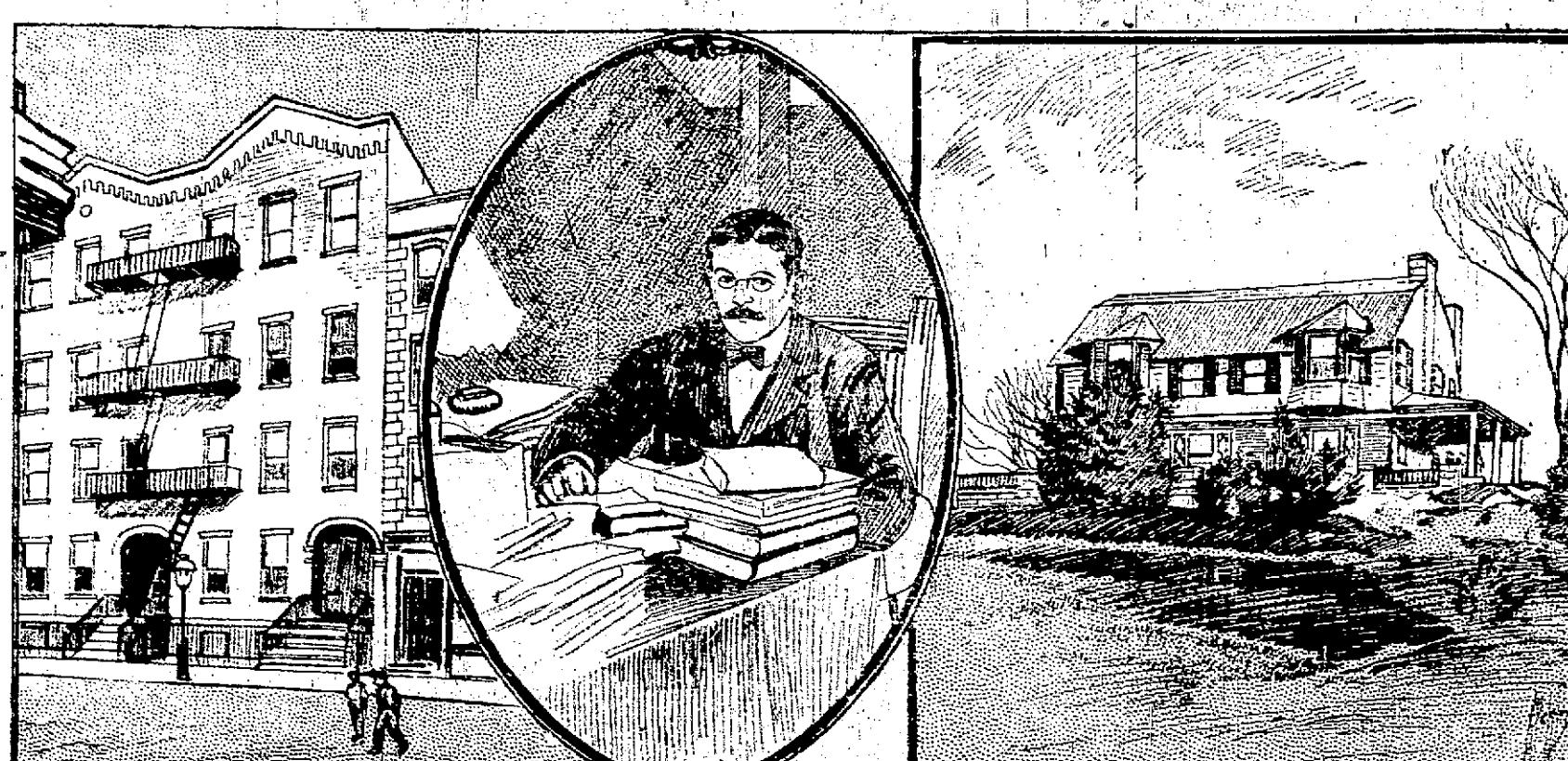
William Travers Jerome, according to the logic of environment and tradition, is entirely out of his element at Rutgers street, in New York's most typical "submerged" district. He is the son and nephew, respectively, of two of New York's most noted citizens. His father was Lawrence W. Jerome, banker, promoter, politician, patron of sports, after dinner speaker,

practical joker, friend of art and literature, millionaire, prince of good fellows, and Larry to his numberless acquaintances. His uncle, Leonard Jerome, was one of the first men to make a great fortune in Wall street. He also was a generous patron of the sports of gentlemen and built the famous Jerome park race course. His youngest daughter, Jenie, a first cousin of the district attorney, became Mrs. Randolph Churchill and is now Mrs. Cornwallis West, one of the best and most favorably known of the American colony in England. Gladstone once said of her that she was unique as a campaigner.

Although his present robustness and vigor make the assertion seem incredible, Mr. Jerome was an extremely delicate boy, and it was not thought prudent to expose him to the rough and tumble methods of boys' preparatory schools. He was taught at home by tutors until he was able to enter Amherst college. He remained there until the close of his junior year, but was compelled by failing health to abandon the idea of graduation. He was endowed with indomitable pluck, and he at once abandoned all other pursuits and began to cultivate physical strength and muscular development. As soon as he was able he entered the Columbia Law school and was graduated in 1884, after which he spent some time in European travel. In 1886, four years after his admission to the bar, Mr. Jerome was appointed to his first public office, assistant district attorney.

Mr. Jerome does not look the part of the militant politician. He is forty-seven years of age (and seems younger) and of good height, but slender. His face is rather thin and narrow, being the face of the student, the man of intellect, rather than that of the fighter, but true physical courage is apparent in the firm chin, thin lips and the flash of the keen gray eyes. The man of good blood and gentle breeding is marked in every line of his face, and his manner is that of one who has made a study of his fellows and knows them well.

JAMES B. MENTLEY.



HIS HOME IN RUTGERS STREET, NEW YORK.

WILLIAM T. JEROME IN HIS STUDY.

HIS SUMMER RESIDENCE, LAKEVILLE, CONN.

Redick's

"Labor Omnia Vincit"
Closed all day tomorrow
in order that our
sales force may enjoy
Labor's own holiday

The Boys' Clothing
Sale Continues
TUESDAY

U. S.

Come and see the greatest
line of American Carpets and
Rugs ever seen here. We have
the Turkish Rugs also; compare
the two and have your
home products. Everybody
that we show them to says

"WONDERFUL"

Still the finest furniture, the
lowest figures, the easiest
terms, the largest stock and a
guarantee absolute.

**WORMSER
FURNITURE CO.**
Patterson Block
J Street, Fresno.
Wholesale and Retail.

OLD AND YOUNG
soon got the
habit of riding
in an auto. It's
so easily ac-
quired and so
hard not to
acquire. We have
acquired the
habit of ordering
automobiles by the carload of
late, because so
many people
have acquired
the habit of
coming into our
garage every
day and buying
either

A WHITE, A
PIERCED, A REO
OR AN AUTO-
CAR.

The "White" is a
steam car; the
other three are gasoline cars. Various
types and prices of each. Simplicity,
economy, speed, comfort and
ability to negotiate all roads and
grades have attained the highest
perfection in these four makes.

Come in and we'll prove it.

WATERMAN BROS.

CLOSED MONDAY
LABOR DAY

H. B. OBERLIN

The Progressive Jewelers,

1119 J Street,

Fiske Block.

Dried Fruit Prices.

NEW YORK.—The market for evaporated apples is unchanged. Common to good \$12@6c; prime \$7@4c, choice \$4@1c; fancy \$4@1c.

Prunes remain firm with quotations ranging from \$4 to \$7@4c according to grade.

Apricots are quiet with choice quoted at \$8@8c; extra choice \$4@2c; fancy \$4@1c.

Peaches 11@4c for fancy, that being about the only grade immediately available.

Raisins continue firm with loose Muscatel quoted at \$5@7c; seeded raisins \$4@8c; and London layers at \$1@2c.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Butter, Fancy creamery, 36 seconds 22.

Cheese: Eastern \$5@16; Young Amer. 11@12.

Eggs: Ranch 25@31; store 18@22; eastern 18@21.

**MISSISSIPPI MOB
MADE SHORT WORK
OF NEGRO PRISONERS**

SILVER CITY, Miss., Sept. 2.—African Woodward and Tolson Woodworth, negroes, were lynched here today by a mob of fifty persons.

The negroes were in custody of Marshal Jackson, who was boarding a train when the mob appeared and took possession of the prisoners.

They were taken to the outskirts of the town and hanged to a tree. The negroes had assaulted Andrew White, a well known farmer, and seriously beat him.

Dr. J. L. Martin

Physician and Surgeon, Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, Green building, corner J and Fresno streets. Phone, Main 534.

That Painful Corn.

Can be removed with S. B. Corn Paint. Never fails. Try it. At Smith Bros' Drug Store.

Sequoia Cafe.

Fresno's finest, best service and en-
tire.

BIG BEET SUGAR FACTORY

Santa Fe Promoting a Million Dollar
Industry for Fresno County.

Does Fresno want a beet sugar factory?

If so, all that is necessary is to plant the beets.

The Santa Fe railroad is back of Eastern capitalists who are ready to spend a million dollars in Fresno county in the purchase of land and the erection of a factory. The railroad has promoted beet sugar culture in Colorado and at other points on its line. In every place the raising of beets has proved a big success.

C. I. Seagraves, connected with the promotion department of the Santa Fe, with headquarters at Topeka, Kan., has spent several weeks around Fresno making a quiet investigation of the adaptability of the soil to the production of sugar beets. Some beets had been planted here experimentally and he had analysis made at the state university. The result was entirely satisfactory, and Mr. Seagraves is satisfied that the beets can be grown here to commercial advantage. Of course, there are only certain soils that will produce a paying crop. They thrive in a light sandy soil, of which there is an abundance around Fresno.

The promoters require no bonus, no land grants—nothing but beets. They want the farmers to agree to plant 2000 acres. The patch in beets may be as small or as large as the grower desires. Contracts will arrive tomorrow, and it is further desired that the Chamber of Commerce undertake the task of getting the necessary acreage pledged. If a man signs a contract and it develops that his land is not suitable for beet culture, the contract will be returned. The company furnishes guaranteed seed at 15 cents a pound, which is said to be actual cost. It then agrees to pay \$4.50 a ton for beets of the required percentage of sugar, with 25 cents more or less as the percentage exceeds or falls below the standard.

Secretary Staniford of the Chamber of Commerce has been in touch with this proposition for some months and if the industry is located in this county it will be largely through his efforts. Mr. Seagraves in discussing the beet project yesterday said:

"The securing of a beet sugar factory of at least 600 tons capacity for Fresno county is assured, provided sufficient support will be given the industry, not in the shape of lands, factory sites or subscriptions to bonds or stocks, but only the supplying of the raw material which is produced by the farmers."

"Of the different localities now under favorable consideration, several are located in Fresno county, but it is up to the Chamber of Commerce of Fresno county, the people in general, but more especially the farmers, to say whether or not an industry will be established here, representing an investment of \$1,000,000 in factory and lands, and distributing annually in this country among the farmers and for labor from \$700,000 to \$800,000."

"The Santa Fe company is trying to interest Eastern capital in industrial propositions in this valley. It means more business for everybody besides the development of your vast agricultural resources. We want this capital invested in the county, we want every industrial enterprise that can be secured, and when the Santa Fe succeeds in interesting capital to engage in enterprises that will annually put hundreds of thousands of dollars of new money into circulation among the people, then all citizens of the country, and every newspaper should support and make an effort to secure this industry, regardless of location. The location of the factory will be the last thing to be considered."

"The Santa Fe recognizes the importance of this industry, as two new factories were built this season in Eastern Colorado, and contracts have been let for another one for next year. These factories have brought a great deal of prosperity into those sections and have done more than anything else to settle up that country with farmers."

"Beets have been successfully grown experimentally in this country this season; the tests show that they can be profitably grown. Beets shipped last week to the State University at Berkeley tested 21 per cent and 8.75% purity, free of gum and heavy and juicy."

"To get turnips and beets rich in juice you want deep plowing, it being estimated that for every inch plowed over twelve inches you get one and a half tons more beets to the acre. They should be planted early, properly thinned and well cultivated."

"Beets are very successfully grown in Colorado under irrigation where conditions are not as favorable as here; many farmers receiving \$100 an acre gross, the cost of raising the beets, including every possible expense and delivery to the factory being \$25 an acre. Many do even better than this, while a great many will average \$75 an acre."

"There will never be an overproduction of sugar, as we annually pay out \$100,000,000 for sugar for home consumption, so that if every available acre of land in Fresno county were put into beets enough factories would be built to take care of them."

"On the other hand if all the lands are put into beets and vines, with many thousands of acres all over California, being put into the same crop, what is the result in four or five years? Overproduction."

"The prudent and successful farmer will diversify his crops, he will

pay more, despite the fact that prices on some particular product may be very alluring for one season."

"On the matter of labor, such an industry would prove a great benefit to your people, as it will provide a great deal of labor at a season of the year when there is little or no demand for it in orchards or vineyards. Labor will seek the localities where the longest periods of work is obtainable and this would help solve a problem that is confounding the vineyardists of this section today."

"The growing of beets must be made a source of profit to the grower, he must be well treated by the factory, otherwise the industry would soon prove a failure and result in financial disaster to the company. The beets are sold to the factory on test, beets testing 15 per cent sugar, \$4.25 per ton, with an addition of 25 cents per ton for each 1 per cent of sugar above 15 per cent, and a deduction of 25 cents per ton for each 1 per cent below 15 per cent down to 10 per cent. Beets testing under 10 per cent will be accepted as if testing 10 per cent if weighing under five pounds."

"Farmers living too far away from the factory will haul their beets to the

THE FRATERNITIES.

Social Doings of the Friendship Re-

bekahs.

Friendship Rebekahs met last night as usual with a good attendance. One candidate was initiated into the misteries of the order.

It was decided that the lodge would give a grand ball at Recreation park, Tuesday, September 6th. Next Saturday evening the lodge will have a social in their hall and all members are invited. The lodge has been divided into two sections and as Mrs. West's side received the least number of applications during the past month the entertainment will be conducted by them.

The lodge is planning to have a big banquet and entertainment on September 20th, the event being its fifty-fourth anniversary.

Fraternal Brotherhood.

Fraternal Lodge No. 91 of the Fraternal Brotherhood is preparing for a watermelon social which will be given next Monday evening by District Manager E. F. Burke. A membership contest is about to be inaugurated in connection with the Victor campaign of the San Joaquin valley supreme lodge.

GRAND ANNOUNCEMENT.

This Week's Bill Gives Promise of Be-

ing Best of Season.

If care in the selection of a cast has

anything to do with the entertaining qualities of a show, the new bill, which will make its first appearance at the Novelty Grand theater tomorrow, will be the most attractive in the history of that popular little vaudeville house.

Manager Dwyer has personally selected the cast, and he feels that it represents some of the best vaudeville talent in this state. Some of the performers are of international reputation, and are prepared to put up the best show ever staged here at popular prices. The management has done everything in its power to make the bill the most attractive of the season, and there is every reason to suppose that the week will be one of solid pleasure for all lovers of good, clean vaudeville.

The chief attraction of the new bill will be A. H. Roberts and company, comedy aerobatic sketch artists. They will introduce their world's famous brace of trick bull terriers. They come highly recommended from a number of the largest vaudeville houses of the state.

Where such a conglomeration of human monstrosities as are contained in the cast of "Mrs. Wiggs" were ever picked up is hard to imagine. Mis-Hazy, the pessimist, played by Helen Lowell, is a veritable nightmare. Yet her acting was excellent and her every song a signal for a howl of laughter. Mrs. Eichorn, a "cross patch," Helen Raymond, is as slender as a match and about as well proportioned, while Mrs. Stubbins of "Bagdad Junction," while perhaps not quite such a physical freak as some of the others, nevertheless is in their class as far as prettitude is concerned.

But all of these are clever actors and actresses; some of the best scenes in the play are those in which Mr. Stubbins and Mis-Hazy participate.

Miss Barriscale as Lovy Mary, Miss Shelly as Miss Lucy, and the little tots,

who were plentiful, offset the lack of beauty of the other characters and were none behind them in the excellence of their acting.

The play is well staged. A railroad

train is introduced, but there is no hairbreadth rescue from beneath its wheels.

Instead, Mr. Stubbins, unconsciously

drunk into it, and with two ties to keep him company, he is shipped away from a locality where he has proved objectionable. There is a real pump-pump real water, and a station with a fire in it, all suggestive of the ordinary play of rural life. But "Mrs. Wiggs" is not ordinary, it is unusual both in characters and in the development of its story. It is a play that should enjoy more than one season of prosperity.

Each performance will be concluded by a new and highly entertaining series of moving pictures.

Tainted Meat

IS BEING PRESERVED FOR PUBLIC USE.

Officials of Board of Health Discover General Use of Sodium Sulphate by Local Markets.

It is now the meat markets that are to be baited over the coals by the Board of Health. The charge against them is the use of preservatives and it is said that they have been caught with the goods on." That is the microscope revealed the presence of the chemicals in samples of meat obtained from the local markets.

No statement has been given out by the body, but it has been long a matter of general knowledge that an investigation was being carried on, and the whole matter will come up in the report of the city bacteriologist to the board at its September meeting, a week from tomorrow.

The investigations of the board began about a month ago, when samples of meat from the various shops were collected, and a chemical examination made.

This work was incomplete and during the last week City Bacteriologist Hely assisted by Dr. J. A. Giljeppie has obtained samples from the rest of the markets of the city. These have been analyzed and it is understood that in every case where sausage or any kind has been examined it has been found to contain chemicals.

The investigation was carried on quietly as it was desired to complete the work before the butchers could get wind of the affair and stop it.

Very little business was brought up and most of the time was spent in visiting the packing houses and canneries.

The morning session was called to order by Rev. Bishop who preached a short sermon. Reports of several pastors were read and accepted. A prayer by Rev. O. E. Jones ended the session and they adjourned till evening.

Rev. G. W. H. Nelson opened the evening session with a short prayer and Rev.

J. R. Dorsey preached the sermon and conducted the devotional exercises. No new business was brought before the conference and all reports were filed.

It was decided that Rev. Lee would preach at the service in the courthouse park tonight. The services will be at 6:30 o'clock. The A. M. E. choir will be in attendance to sing.

CLOSE OF A. M. E. CONFERENCE.

Colored Pastor Will Preach in Park This Evening.

The African Methodist Episcopal conference opened again yesterday morning for the fourth and last day. Very little business was brought up and most of the time was spent in visiting the packing houses and canneries.

The morning session was called to order by Rev. Bishop who preached a short sermon. Reports of several pastors were read and accepted. A prayer by Rev. O. E. Jones ended the session and they adjourned till evening.

Rev. G. W. H. Nelson opened the evening session with a short prayer and Rev.

J. R. Dorsey preached the sermon and conducted the devotional exercises. No new business was brought before the conference and all reports were filed.

It was decided that Rev. Lee would preach at the service in the courthouse park tonight. The services will be at 6:30 o'clock. The A. M. E. choir will be in attendance to sing.

COMMISSIONERS FOR DRAINAGE DISTRICTS QUIETLY ELECTED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—The election of drainage commissioners in Sacramento county today passed quietly. Two commissioners were to be elected and one of two candidates—George W. Peltier of the city and William J. Morris of Verden—were in the field. It was a foregone conclusion that both would be elected. It was merely a question of majorities. Peltier had a majority of over 2,000,000 shares in this county. He will seek to be chosen president of the board. S. S. Hindle was elected in Yolo county, defeating T. C. Snyder and J. W. Brinkman. He will doubtless take vigorous steps to prosecute upon the evidence that has been collected.

BRIDGES BURNED ON WESTERN PACIFIC BY FOREST FIRES.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 2.—Five new

bridges of the Western Pacific com-

pany on the wagon road up River

canyon have been burned during

the past few days, together with many

poles of the company's telephone sys-

tem. The road and bridges were built

during the past few weeks for use in